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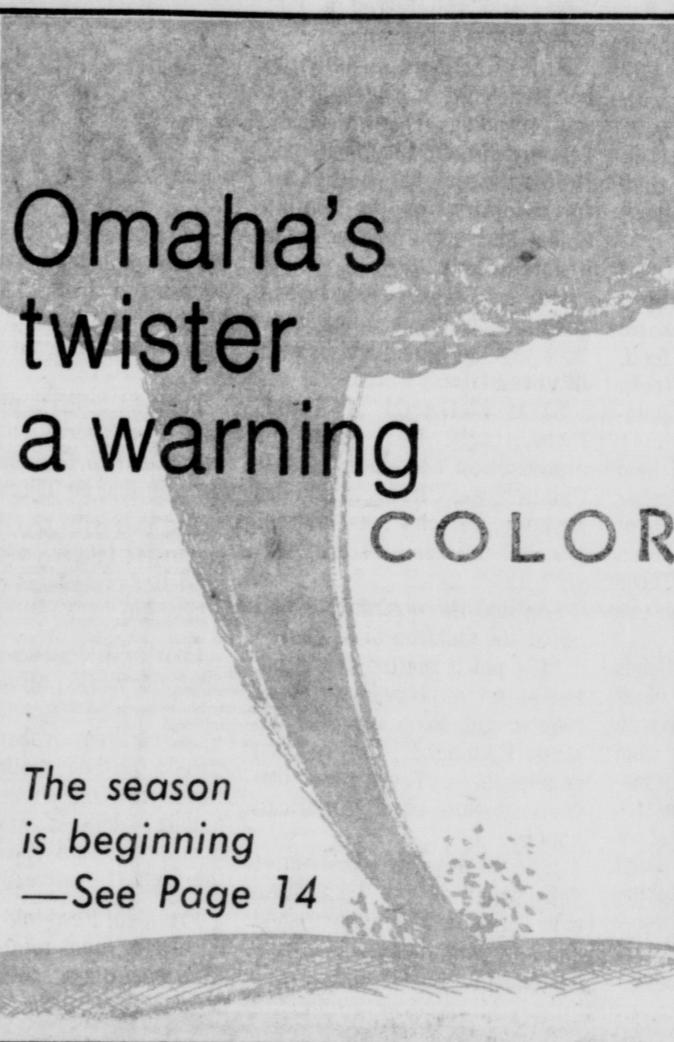
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness and mild Friday. High near 50. Winds southerly 5-15 mph. Considerable cloudiness Friday night, Saturday. Low Friday night mid to upper 20s. High Saturday low 50s.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Low Friday night in the 20s. High Saturday mid 40s to low 50s.

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"It is the least we can do and we will do much, much more," Ford said.

The Saigon welfare sources said Daniel Parker, head of the Agency for International Development (AID), authorized \$2 million for an airlift of the 2,000 orphans within two days for adoption in the United States.

## Americans Urged To Contribute Cash

Washington (UPI) — The government urged Thursday that Americans wanting to help the victims of Communist offensives in Indochina concentrate on cash contributions through churches or voluntary relief agencies.

Vernon Lyons of the Agency for International Development, which is working around the clock processing offers of help, said the humanitarian response to the plight of South Vietnamese and Cambodians already had exceeded anything in his 30 years of experience.

"They are offering donations of food, clothing and money," Lyons said. "In general, the prevailing need now is for money. The fact is that the accumulation of large stockpiles of food and clothing at this point is not useful."

"Money is transportable and flexible, and as needs emerge money can be spent for what are found to be priorities. You can get into a situation where canned tomatoes don't solve the problem."

He said AID's relief center, in addition to working with voluntary agencies, is trying to get as

many orphans as possible out of South Vietnam.

"Most disasters we deal with are natural disasters," Lyons said. "This is manmade and is on a scale that is larger than anything we have ever dealt with."

Federal and voluntary relief agencies have been swamped with offers to adopt orphans, along with donations of food, clothing and money from Americans throughout the country.

"People who want to help should get in touch with relief organizations or the church of their choice in their own localities," Lyons said. Those seeking further information can call, toll-free, 800-424-1180.

Lyons said 60 AID officials were working around the clock at a horseshoe-shaped table with banks of telephones. He said many of the calls are from people who want to adopt orphans.

"They generally call out of compassion because of television and newspaper photos thinking that if these kids are having a tough time, by golly, we would like to adopt one," he said.

They said U.S. officials in Saigon have asked for a clarification of his statement.

One voluntary agency, the Friends of Vietnamese Children, sent a van to foster homes dotting the Saigon area on Thursday to pick up 110 of its 350 children to prepare them for departure.

"Everybody has asked for the jumbo jets," said Leann Thiemon, 25, of Iowa City, Iowa, a graduate nurse who arrived in Saigon on Wednesday to convoy the orphans back to the United States.

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More than 6,000 persons in Britain also were reported to have offered to take in Vietnamese orphans, and there were moves in Australia and New Zealand to adopt them.

Director Victor Srinivasan of the Vietnamese American Children's Fund, an adoption agency in Saigon, said Vietnamese mothers flocked to his office willing to give up their children if they could be sent to the United States for adoption and safety.

One of the mothers, 28-year-old Nguyen Thi Liem, cried, "I don't want my babies to die" when asked why she was willing to sign a waiver giving up her claim to the children in the hope they might be taken to the United States.

She said she feared a Viet Cong attack on Saigon.

Holt Children's Service, headquartered in Eugene, Ore., was planning its own airlift. Director Robert Charness said Holt had about 400 children set for adoption in the United States, and "right now we are in a state of hold."

He said the Vietnamese government "is bending over backward" to expedite visas with little red tape.

Susan McDonald of Akron, Colo., said her adoption organization, Friends of All Children, was "trying to find the best way to send out children. It's still unclear how they will go."

She said the organization had about 450 children in Saigon.

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At the Presidio, volunteers tried to settle the children down but many of the orphans — ranging from babes in arms to lively 11- and 12-year-olds — were excited and couldn't sleep on the thick mattresses laid down on the floor of the barracks.

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Japanese officials have had second thoughts about American credibility as the Indochina crisis has deepened. Last week they expressed confidence that U.S. interests in Japan were so strong that they need not worry about the American commitment on security.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Saigon's representatives at the United Nations said on Thursday that even though, as they put it, the American people have closed their eyes, ears and consciences to the plight of South Vietnam they should help Vietnamese refugees.

A bitterly worded statement circulated at U.N. headquarters was titled "Appeal by Ambassador Nguyen Huu Chi and Ambassador Pham Huy Ty to the American People to Help Refugees in Vietnam." The diplomats are Saigon's permanent U.N. observer and deputy observer.

They said:

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It promised all South Vietnamese soldiers and civil servants work if they come over to the Viet Cong, but warned that "those who work against the revolution will be severely punished."

The Viet Cong guaranteed "freedom of belief" and said

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Consular officials said there would have been hundreds of times that number, but for the fact that for the average Vietnamese, it has long been almost impossible to obtain a passport and exit visa to travel abroad.

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Washington — The United States is concerned about the enormous loss of military equipment to the North Vietnamese, especially some highly sophisticated computers.

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Lisbon — Portugal's political parties have been given until Friday afternoon to accept or reject a plan by the armed forces to retain essential political power for at least three to five years.

### Saudis Plan Council

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia — The new Saudi regime has decided to set up a national deliberative body, called the Consultative Council, to plant the seeds of a parliamentary system in this desert kingdom, senior Saudi officials said.

### Levi Raises Questions

Washington — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi raised questions about whether the FBI withheld information from the Justice Department about the existence of at least 167 secret files it kept on presidents and members of Congress.

### Loss Includes Computers

Washington — The United States is concerned about the enormous loss of military equipment to the North Vietnamese, especially some highly sophisticated computers.

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## Defense Chiefs Say YF16 Best

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense ministers of Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Norway agreed Thursday that the American YF16 is the best and cheapest lightweight fighter they can get to fill a \$2 billion order, but they left the final decision to their governments.

They asked for a ruling by the end of the month.

"There could still be a split order," Norwegian Alv Foster-voll, the chairman of the group, told newsmen.

Paul Vanden Boeynants, Belgium's defense minister, was pressed to say whether there was still a chance that Belgium may buy the French Mirage F1-M53, chief rival to the YF16, built by General Dynamics, which has headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

"I'm minister of defense, not a prophet," he replied. But he went on to say that military efficiency and cost are not the only considerations. "There are still other questions — economic and industrial — and you can add political if you like," he said.

There are strong ties between Belgian and French industry. Many Belgians argue that it is important to keep a European aircraft industry going with military orders, since it manages to sell comparatively few civilian planes.

The orders are also highly important to U.S. industry. If General Dynamics wins all the orders, it has a good chance of making the biggest construction run in aviation history — as many as 3,000 planes, which would be worth over \$16 billion.

The U.S. Air Force has already said it wants 650 of the YF16s, which are expected to cost about \$5.5 million each.

Henk Vredeling, the Dutch defense minister, was also hesitant about his government's decision. He pointed to a passage in the joint statement of the four

ministers which indicated that cost and military effectiveness were not the only considerations.

The four representatives, including Orla Moeller of Denmark, met all morning in the Belgian government's Egmont Palace.

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San Diego, Calif. (AP) — The deteriorating situation in Indochina is "a great tragedy... that could have been avoided," President Ford said Thursday, but "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam."

Speaking of his "frustration" over limits holding back his freedom of action, Ford nevertheless said "I am an optimist."

Ford spent the largest share of a 40-minute national broadcast news conference dealing with South Vietnam and Cambodia. While describing himself as an optimist, he constantly talked of the events there as a tragedy.

Speaking of the congressional moves over the past three years limiting the use of American military force and restricting the amount of aid to Indochina, Ford said, "I must say that I'm frustrated by the actions of Congress... by the limitations

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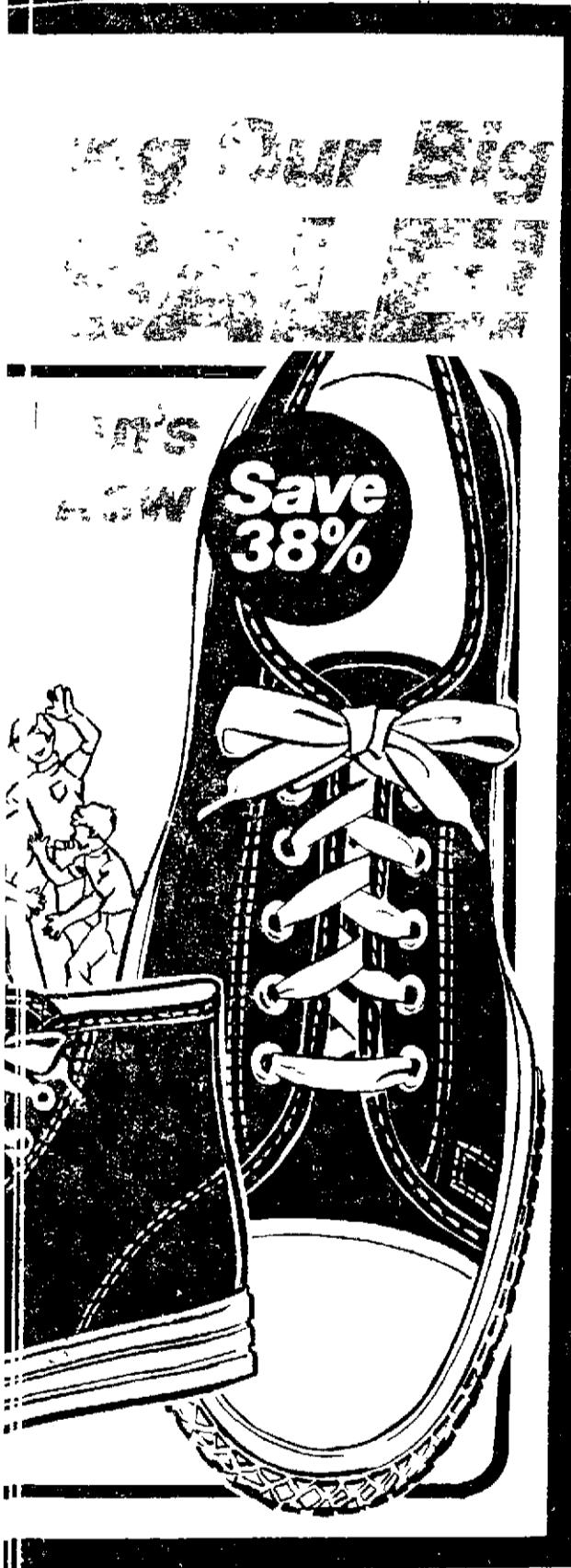
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The Harris poll has recorded the highest percentage in 18 months of people who expect to spend rather than invest or save. A majority of people also believe that price hikes in the future will be at a lower rather than higher rate. People apparently feel that some inroads are being made against inflation. And for the fourth straight month, the wholesale price index has fallen.

Harris says "this change of attitude toward spending, which could boost the economy more than any other stimulus, reflects the people's belief that the economy will take a turn for the better within the next year."

That is obviously an attitude which should hearten the incumbent president, who possibly could keep the White House for a term of his own if the economy is thriving but who doesn't stand much of a chance if it isn't.

But how do you account for the growing optimism, or what at least appears to be growing optimism? Why are people seemingly regaining confidence in the economy and why do they plan to spend this spring?

We're not sure of the reasons, but whatever they are, it is good news.

And all of this proves that many editorialists and many economists are ill-equipped to attempt to gauge or predict with any degree of certainty what will happen to an economy as dynamic as this country's.

## Good Deed, Senator

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has just returned from South Vietnam and Nebraskans are hearing from him a firsthand account of the terrifying experiences going on there as the Thieu government approaches collapse.

We disagree with DeCamp on much of what he said. For example, he suggests that the war is not lost. He favors immediate U.S. military aid, including B52 bomber strikes, in order to buy the South Vietnamese more time.

Not even President Ford, according to White House sources, wants American planes dropping bombs in southeast Asia again.

We must as a nation accept the fact

that we can't militarily rescue the government in Saigon. It is not militarily possible, save for using our huge nuclear arsenal to blow northern cities off the face of the earth, nor is it morally acceptable.

But DeCamp also talks about the civilian suffering in Vietnam and he has individually done a splendid thing, by adopting two Vietnamese orphans, to help alleviate some of that suffering.

For generations, Vietnamese men, women and children have suffered under wartime conditions. It is time that came to an end.

For contributing a humanitarian example of how other peoples can best help Vietnam, Sen. DeCamp deserves public praise.

## BOB CONSIDINE

## Orphans Of Vietnam

NEW YORK — Did you ever hear of a person who wanted to adopt 400 children?

Betty Tisdale does. That goes for her husband, too. He's Pat Tisdale, a retired colonel who is practicing medicine in Columbus, Ga. (R. 1 Box 804, Whiteside Rd.). It's a busy household, in addition to the patrons. The Tisdales, at last count, had 11 children: Patrick Jr., Danny, Joe, Sean, James, Neal Xuan Lien, Mai Lara, Thuvan and Kim Lan, plus eight cats, two dogs, five puppies and a pig named Alice. The last four children are adopted Vietnamese.

So why 400 more?

Betty, who was Sen. Jacob Javits' secretary, explained it easily and terribly over the phone from Columbus.

"Saigon can't last more than two or three more months," she said. "Then what will happen to the children in the orphanages? If we don't get them out of there, they're lost. They may not be killed, but they'll surely grow up to be communists, because that is all they'll hear after Saigon falls."

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Betty has been the guardian angel of An Loc Orphanage in Saigon for a long time. Each year she has flown there to serve as a nurse-worker-administrator for a month or so, then back to the U.S. to raise the money needed to keep the place going. An Loc was founded two decades ago in the midst of an earlier tidal wave of retreating refugees. The founders were two remarkable people, the legendary Dr. Tom Dooley and a spirited North Korean widow, Madam Ngai, whose husband had been killed by communists in Hanoi.

"I got through by phone to Madam Ngai the other day, but it wasn't easy," Betty said. "The operator said she was sorry but there would be no more personal calls accepted until April 7. I pleaded with her that it was an emergency, and finally she put me through to Madam. Madam told me that one of the first orphans she cared for — he's now in the army — told her she'd better start thinking of getting out. Madam was angry over this. She said to me, 'I'll never leave my children.' And she won't, of course."

"So now I've got to come up with some plan to get her and her 400 babies and small children to this country. I know in my heart, and Pat agrees, that we could find shelter for all of them, perhaps a shut-down convent or a

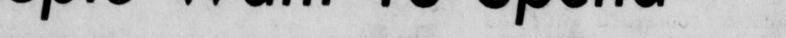
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## RONALD REAGAN

CALIFORNIA — "He's an amateur crank." It was Paul Samuelson talking, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and winner of the Nobel Prize. He was talking to Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes" about a self-taught San Francisco economist who wants to make every American worker a capitalist: Louis Kelso.

Kelso had been swimming upstream in the rarefied world of economics for nearly 20 years, until the last two years or so when some journalists and politicians began to listen and found he had something to say.

According to Kelso, "America's official policy is to have a 'full employment' economy."

"This is irrational when technology and automation are destroying jobs faster than new ones can be created. What we need to do is develop a way for the workers to own 'a share of the action' — a share of the machines that actually produce the income from capital. The rest of the people must rely entirely on wages, salaries and commissions. No job, no money.

What if most of the workers also owned some of the capital and began to derive a healthy portion of their income from this source, he asks. In time, he says, the boom-and-bust cycle, wild stock speculation and the wage-and-price spiral of inflation would be a thing of the past.

## Every Worker, A Capitalist

LONG . . . interested in the Louis Kelso 'ESOP' plan of economic panacea . . .



SAMUELSON . . . dismisses Economist Kelso as 'crank'



would have its fresh capital at a cost less than it now pays.

That's Kelso's plan in brief. There's more to it, of course. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is seriously interested in Kelso's visionary solutions to some of our economic problems, and the energetic Kelso (who has put a version of his plan to work in several score private firms) is beginning to get a full hearing for his ideas in Washington. Those ideas may not be perfect, but they offer some real hope that the fraternity of ruling economists — captives of Keynesian orthodoxy who have held sway for four decades — may be near the end of the road.

Kelso's challenges to debate Samuelson (or any other orthodox economist) have gone unchallenged.

But no wonder Mr. Samuelson was so tight-lipped when he dismissed Kelso out-of-hand on the television program. Kelso, after all, hasn't been anointed by the priesthood. Neither was Louis Pasteur.

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## TODAY'S MAIL

### Matter Of Discrimination

Lincoln, Neb.

On April 10, the U.S. Senate will be voting on another Bartlett amendment. This amendment to S. 66 says: "No funds under this act or any other act may be used in any manner directly or indirectly to pay for or encourage the performance of an abortion, except in the case where such an abortion is necessary to preserve the life of the mother."

While Bartlett's purpose is to end freedom of choice regarding abortions, in this case the effect would be to discriminate against poor women. Also, the amendment is improperly attached to S. 66 since the amendment contains the words, "or under any other act" (the amendment seems aimed at Medicaid).

The Bartlett amendment is another attempt to nullify the Supreme Court decision on abortion. If we can persuade the Senate to kill or table this amendment, Senator Bartlett may be discouraged from attaching his amendment to other bills. While it is true that the amendment could not be defeated in the courts, that would take years and in the meantime a lot of poor women will not have been able to get abortions.

We have communicated with Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska and encourage others to send letters and telegrams. If the two Nebraska senators support this amendment, we would like to hear from them how they justify discriminating against the poor.

For more information, contact Barbara Gaither, NCLU (402) 432-8091.

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### Job Well Done

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to congratulate Mayor Schwartzkopf on seeking another four-year term. Mayor Sam has done a good job these past eight years in dealing with the problems of a growing and expanding city. His experience and leadership these past four years are something we need more of in the future.

The re-election of Mayor Schwartzkopf will continue good government and good leadership in the City of Lincoln.

TOM FORD

### The Same One

Lincoln, Neb.

Could it be that the Stephen Tiwald who is running for City Council is the same Tiwald who as president of the UN-L student body was a leader of the student strike? Could this be the same Tiwald who helped to draw up a list of student "demands" which included student control of faculty hiring and firing and the elimination of the ROTC? Is this the same Tiwald who helped organize the march on Washington, the express purpose of which was the disruption of the federal government?

If so, The Star owes its readers the story of young Tiwald's many deeds, these and others, which further the principle of majority rule and the efficient operation of the duly elected government of the people.

VICTOR LACY

### Bob Jeamby

Lincoln, Neb.

Civic leadership, to my mind, should help us to clarify the issues, project into the future and be sensitive to human values both personally and socially. Those are the leadership qualities I admire in Bob Jeamby, candidate for City Council. His chairmanship of the Goals and Policy Committee for the Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan, which anticipates the interdependent coordination of city and county working, his guidance of the community concerns for the Indians during the Indian trials in Lincoln in 1974, and his abilities to press for clarity in decision-making are all indicative of his abilities. This is the kind of leadership I want to have on the City Council.

ROGER D. KNIGHT

### That's Leadership

Lincoln, Neb.

Mayor Schwartzkopf has given the city outstanding leadership and guidance over the past four years and made our city an outstanding place to live.

Under his leadership we have a new bus system, housing for the elderly and most important of all, a low property tax rate. That's leadership. I support Mayor Schwartzkopf's re-election for another four-year term and more of this kind of leadership.

W. D. LEWIS

### Support for JET

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to thank Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and his staff for the concern and continued support of the Job Experience Training Program, a CETA-based employment program for low-income youth.

With the discontinuation of the Manpower Programs and organization of CETA last year, the already established Neighborhood Youth Corps' future may have been in jeopardy. But Mayor Schwartzkopf expressed confidence in the program and endorsed its continuation under CETA as JET (Job Experience Training).

He has recognized the need for employment programs for the youth of the City of Lincoln and our community has benefitted from his interest and support.

JUDY BROZ  
Counselor and Coordinator  
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The Harris poll has recorded the highest percentage in 18 months of people who expect to spend rather than invest or save. A majority of people also believe that price hikes in the future will be at a lower rather than higher rate. People apparently feel that some inroads are being made against inflation. And for the fourth straight month, the wholesale price index has fallen.

Harris says "this change of attitude toward spending, which could boost the economy more than any other stimulus, reflects the people's belief that the economy will take a turn for the better within the next year."

That is obviously an attitude which should hearten the incumbent president, who possibly could keep the White House for a term of his own if the economy is thriving but who doesn't stand much of a chance if it isn't.

But how do you account for the growing optimism, or what at least appears to be growing optimism? Why are people seemingly regaining confidence in the economy and why do they plan to spend this spring?

We're not sure of the reasons, but whatever they are, it is good news.

And all of this proves that many editorialists and many economists are ill-equipped to attempt to gauge or predict with any degree of certainty what will happen to an economy as dynamic as this country's.

## Good Deed, Senator

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has just returned from South Vietnam and Nebraskans are hearing from him a firsthand account of the terrifying experiences going on there as the Thieu government approaches collapse.

We disagree with DeCamp on much of what he said. For example, he suggests that the war is not lost. He favors immediate U.S. military aid, including B52 bomber strikes, in order to buy the South Vietnamese more time.

Not even President Ford, according to White House sources, wants American planes dropping bombs in southeast Asia again.

We must as a nation accept the fact

that we can't militarily rescue the government in Saigon. It is not militarily possible, save for using our huge nuclear arsenal to blow northern cities off the face of the earth, nor is it morally acceptable.

But DeCamp also talks about the civilian suffering in Vietnam and he has individually done a splendid thing, by adopting two Vietnamese orphans, to help alleviate some of that suffering.

For generations, Vietnamese men, women and children have suffered under wartime conditions. It is time that came to an end.

For contributing a humanitarian example of how other peoples can best help Vietnam, Sen. DeCamp deserves public praise.

NEW YORK — Did you ever hear of a person who wanted to adopt 400 children?

Betty Tisdale does. That goes for her husband, too. He's Pat Tisdale, a retired colonel who is practicing medicine in Columbus, Ga. (R. 1 Box 804, Whitesville Rd.). It's a busy household, in addition to the patrons. The Tisdales, at last count, had 11 children. Patrick Jr., Danny, Joe, Sean, James, Neal Xuan Lien, Mai Lara, Thuyvan and Kim Lan, plus eight cats, two dogs, five puppies and a pig named Alice. The last four children are adopted Vietnamese.

So why 400 more?

Betty, who was Sen. Jacob Javits' secretary, explained it easily and terribly over the phone from Columbus.

"Saigon can't last more than two or three more months," she said. "Then what will happen to the children in the orphanages? If we don't get them out of there, they're lost. They may not be killed, but they'll surely grow up to be communists, because that is all they'll hear after Saigon falls."

Somebody will help us.

An Loc's crisis is reflected elsewhere in South Vietnam as the North takes over cities as large as Hue and Da Nang and hamlets the size of My Lai. Especially in peril are the four children's havens operated by Rosemary Taylor — To Am, Allambie, Newhaven and Hy Vong. Each place has about 100 children. Some of the youngsters are the sons and daughters of departed American fathers abandoned by their young mothers.

Most of them, like all Vietnamese children, are as beautiful as dolls. They are not listed (but should be) among the casualties of a cruel war engaged in by the United States, Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China by remote control, except in our case. Rosemary wrote a friend at Christmastime:

"We hope that no child is 'unadoptable' but we have to face the possibility that some of the severely mentally handicapped children will never find a home. However, she holds out high hopes for her blind orphans."

Let us consider Le Thanh Phung. She's nine years old and totally blind. But in every other way she is an intelligent, normal, well-balanced little girl, with a love of music and animals, and a longing for affection . . . She is already understanding English, and likes to keep herself immaculately clean and tidy. She has a nice sense of humor and is very warm-hearted and affectionate.

And then, Phu Truong and Cuong, both blind, wonderful little boys who help each other in the most tender ways. They are beautiful and intelligent — surely someone wants them! I saw Cuong ride his trike up to the nursery gate, position it by the gate, and stand up on the seat so he could reach for the gate latch. He speeds around without any fear. He is a great little lad."

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CALIFORNIA — "He's an amateur crank." It was Paul Samuelson talking, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and winner of the Nobel Prize. He was talking to Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes" about a self-taught San Francisco economist who wants to make every American worker a capitalist: Louis Kelso.

Kelso had been swimming upstream in the rarefied world of economics for nearly 20 years, until the last two years or so when some journalists and politicians began to listen and found he had something to say.

According to Kelso, "America's official policy is to have a 'full employment' economy."

"This is irrational when technology and automation are destroying jobs faster than new ones can be created. What we need to do is develop a way for the workers to own 'a share of the action' — a share of the machines that actually produce the wealth."

He points out that only about 6% of the U.S. population derives a significant portion of its income from capital. The rest of the people must rely entirely on wages, salaries and commissions. No job, no money.

What if most of the workers also owned some of the capital and began to derive a healthy portion of their income from this source, he asks. In time, he says, that "ESOP" could go to a bank, borrow the money to buy the new stock of the company, and pay it back out of dividends from the stock. After all, he says,

# Every Worker, A Capitalist



LONG . . . interested in the Louis Kelso 'ESOP' plan of economic panacea . . .

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would have its fresh capital at a cost less than it now pays.

That's Kelso's plan in brief. There's more to it, of course. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is seriously interested in Kelso's visionary solutions to some of our economic problems, and the energetic Kelso (who has put a version of his plan to work in several score private firms) is beginning to get a full hearing for his ideas in Washington. Those ideas may not be perfect, but they offer some real hope that the fraternity of ruling economists — captives of Keynesian orthodoxy who have held sway for four decades — may be near the end of the road.

Kelso's challenges to debate Samuelson (or any other orthodox economist) have gone unchallenged.

But no wonder Mr. Samuelson was so tight-lipped when he dismissed Kelso out-of-hand on the television program. Kelso, after all, hasn't been anointed by the priesthood. Neither was Louis Pasteur.

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**TODAY'S  
MAIL**

### Matter Of Discrimination

Lincoln, Neb.

On April 10, the U.S. Senate will be voting on another Bartlett amendment. This amendment to S. 66 says: "No funds under this act or any other act may be used in any manner directly or indirectly to pay for or encourage the performance of an abortion, except in the case where such an abortion is necessary to preserve the life of the mother."

While Bartlett's purpose is to end freedom of choice regarding abortions, in this case the effect would be to discriminate against poor women. Also, the amendment is improperly attached to S. 66 since the amendment contains the words, "or under any other act" (the amendment seems aimed at Medicaid).

The Bartlett amendment is another attempt to nullify the Supreme Court decision on abortion. If we can persuade the Senate to kill or table this amendment, Senator Bartlett may be discouraged from attaching his amendment to other bills. While it is true that the amendment could not doubt be defeated in the courts, that would take years and in the meantime a lot of poor women will not have been able to get abortions.

We have communicated with Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska and encourage others to send letters and telegrams. If the two Nebraska senators support this amendment, we would like to hear from them how they justify discriminating against the poor.

For more information, contact Barbara Gaither, NCLU (402) 432-8091.

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### Job Well Done

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to congratulate Mayor Schwartzkopf on seeking another four-year term. Mayor Sam has done a good job these past eight years in dealing with the problems of a growing and expanding city. His experience and leadership these past four years are something we need more of in the future.

The re-election of Mayor Schwartzkopf will continue good government and good leadership in the City of Lincoln.

TOM FORD

### The Same One

Lincoln, Neb.

Could it be that the Stephen Tiwald who is running for City Council is the same Tiwald who as president of the UN-L student body was a leader of the student strike? Could this be the same Tiwald who helped to draw up a list of student "demands" which included student control of faculty hiring and firing and the elimination of the ROTC? Is this the same Tiwald who helped organize the march on Washington, the express purpose of which was the disruption of the federal government?

If so, The Star owes its readers the story of young Tiwald's many deeds, these and others, which further the principle of majority rule and the efficient operation of the duly elected government of the people.

VICTOR LACY

### Bob Jeamby

Lincoln, Neb.

Civic leadership, to my mind, should help us to clarify our issues, project into the future and be sensitive to human values both personally and socially. Those are the leadership qualities I admire in Bob Jeamby, candidate for City Council. His chairmanship of the Goals and Policy Committee for the Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan, which anticipates the interdependent coordination of city and county working, his guidance of the community concerns for the Indians during the Indian trials in Lincoln in 1974, and his abilities to press for clarity in decision-making are all indicative of his abilities. This is the kind of leadership I want to have on the City Council.

ROGER D. KNIGHT

### That's Leadership

Lincoln, Neb.

Mayor Schwartzkopf has given the city outstanding leadership and guidance over the past four years and made our city an outstanding place to live.

Under his leadership we have a new bus system, housing for the elderly and most important of all, a low property tax rate. That's leadership. I support Mayor Schwartzkopf's re-election for another four-year term and more of this kind of leadership.

W. D. LEWIS

### Support for JET

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to thank Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and his staff for the concern and continued support of the Job Experience Training Program, a CETA-based employment program for low-income youth.

With the discontinuation of the Manpower Programs and organization of CETA last year, the already established Neighborhood Youth Corps' future may have been in jeopardy. But Mayor Schwartzkopf expressed confidence in the program and endorsed its continuation under CETA as JET (Job Experience Training).

He has recognized the need for employment programs for the youth of the City of Lincoln and our community has benefitted from his interest and support.

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The President, who spent the better part of his working life in the chamber where this speech is to be made, will probably feel that the tone is wrong. It is all very well to pass the word in backgrounder and through spokesmen that the Congress is to blame for the collapse of In-

dochina, but to do so in Congress' own house is both impolitic and impolite. Under Friedman's shaping, the deepening stream is made to flow more smoothly and less turbulent, with Hartmann's help, phrases are added to conform the speech to Ford's earnest, honest style, evoking past Democratic presidents and recollecting great moments of bygone bipartisanship in foreign policy.

This weekend the President will pose for photographs listening to a stern report from Gen. Frederick Weyand, returning with bad news from Vietnam. Ford will add more ideas of his own to the speech. This will distress the secretary of state, who will have flown to California to make certain he did not lose control of the document, and he will grumble that the first draft was better.

At that point, however, the speech — in about its eighth draft — will have become an inexorable river of mainstream ideas and favorite lines. Alternative phrasing will be sought for "we cannot be selectively reliable," researchers will be asked for synonyms for "recriminations" and the President will demand to know how anybody can pronounce "intransigent" without fluffing, but the speech will be in rehearsable shape upon the President's return to Washington next Monday night.

If Ford's "State of the World" address is to be at all memorable, the President must move beyond a hang-tough speech that would be rapidly overtaken by events.

Many advocates of surrender in the U.S. already feel the withdrawal pains that potential bloodbath guarantees. As they view the shelling of refugees by communist victors, doves will be asked for sympathy and identification, and that is hard to do elsewhere.

The solemn forum of a joint session has been chosen; the opposition is unsure of itself; the unrelieved bad news cries out for the relief of good and confident ideas

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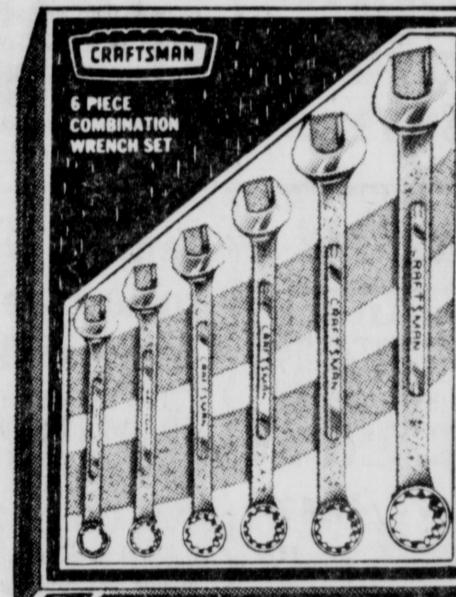
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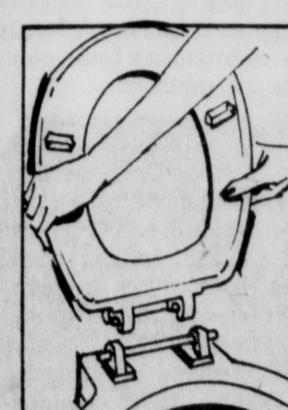
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## Sandberg: Education Most Important

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—Use existing and innovative communications channels between the board, parents and teachers.

—Notify the public of reasons behind new projects and for ending old projects, the process of adopting programs and policies, and use the building of facilities.

—Endorse teacher release time to permit them the option

of visiting family homes to observe conditions and allow parents to have contact with them in a familiar setting.

—Permit teachers more time to teach by clarifying their responsibilities for new teaching ideas, giving them and counselors more opportunities for contact with children.

The ultimate goal of communication in the educational system," Sandberg said, "must be the enhancement of educational opportunity for out-of-children."

## Magee To Head Wall Campaign Team

Milan Wall, candidate for the Lincoln Board of Education, announced Thursday that former board member Robert Magee will chair his campaign committee.

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Relocation of Westview would solve water and sewer problems, the most costly changes needed at the current site, said Board Chairman Jan Gauger.

Before making any long range plans for either remodeling or new construction, the county board must determine the best use for Westview, Commissioner Bruce Hamilton said.

Robert Colin, a long time supporter of Westview, said, "We're making a mountain out of a mole hill when we talk about tearing down the home or changing its use. It's just fine as it is."

Westview, seven miles north of Lincoln, might be feasible as a custodial care facility for the chronic, late-term alcoholic, the kind of person who does not respond to treatment, according to Bob Adams of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

"There he could live out his days in peace . . . in a stress free environment . . . without police harassment," said Adams.

The care facility is different from a detoxification center where people are held for only 24 hours, Adams said.

Though not classified as such, Westview currently serves much the same purpose. About 30 of the current 36 residents are alcoholics.

The rural setting itself is ideal for the alcoholic, several people pointed out during the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Hepburn O'Shea, who owns small, private care homes in Lincoln, said she cannot keep the chronic alcoholic at her homes because taverns are too close.

Hamilton is concerned about duplicating services and said he was not convinced that some of the people now living at Westview could not be served as well or better somewhere else and for less tax dollars.

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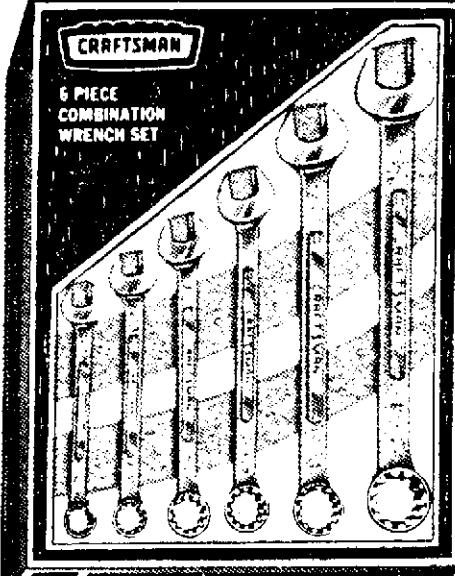
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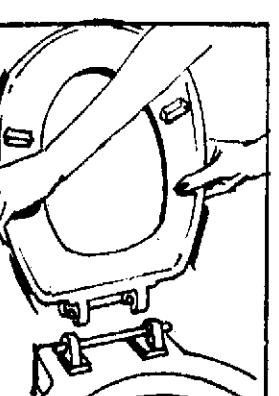
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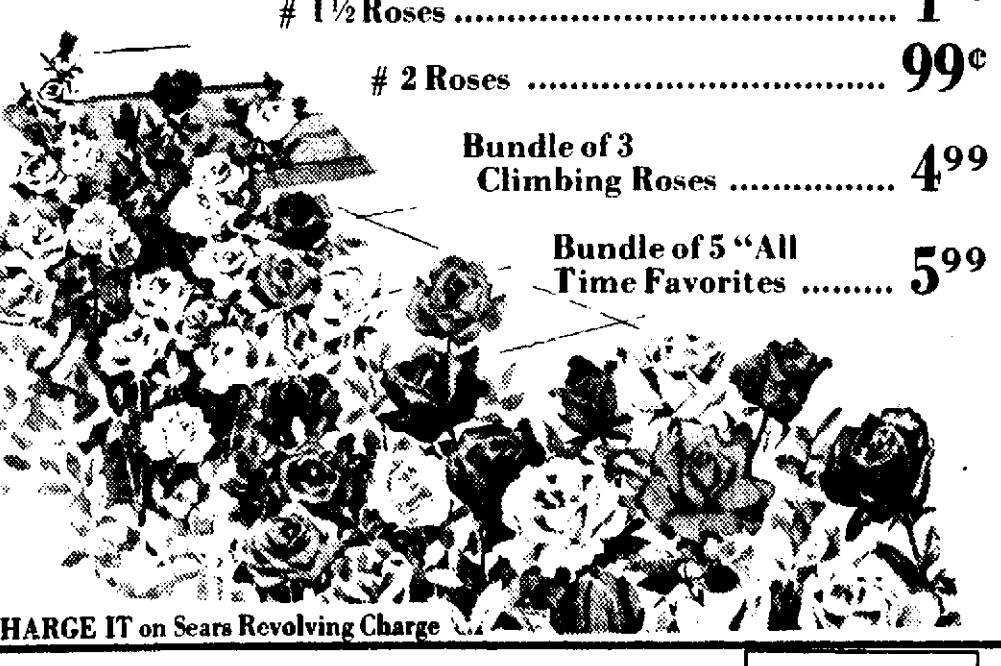
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(YOU MAY VOTE FOR TWO)

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CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA.

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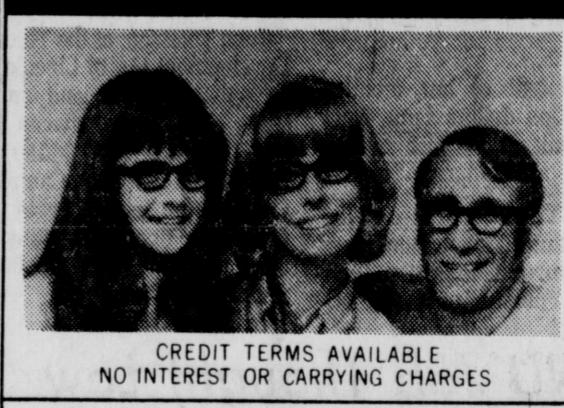
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Against: Anderson, Burbach, Carsten, Clark, Cope, Dickinson, Fitzgerald, Hasebrook, Kennedy, Kime, Kremer, R. Lewis, Luedtke, Mahoney, Maresh, Mills, Moylan, Nichol, Rasmussen, Savage, Simpson, Skarda, Stull, Swigart, Syas, Warner, Wiltse.

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Three Public Service Commission members, Duane Gay of Columbus, Jack Romans of Ord and Robert Marland of Lincoln, were seen entering the com-

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Asked what was going to happen, Gay replied, "I don't know. They asked us to appear."

Reportedly, there is some disagreement among committee members as to what the final report will state. Apparently, the committee has ruled out a full-scale investigation at a formal hearing. Such a meeting would be open to the public and press.

A motion is pending before the committee regarding the report. A draft report will be drawn up and circulated among committee members. They reportedly will

then decide whether to sign it or not.

The committee majority apparently would like the final report to be unanimous and is attempting to avoid further controversy which could be caused by open disagreement.

If, however, committee members cannot agree on the draft report, they will meet again to try to reach an agreement on the report's contents.

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In February, The Star reported that four of the commissioners acted unethically in accepting the favors. Clair Callan of Odell also wrote a letter on the subject; however, it has since been learned that Callan's letter was not a formal complaint.

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By The Associated Press

The Legislature dropped into limbo Thursday a bill that would require farm programs on educational television, but first amended it to add an educational program for lawyers.

The bill, LB405, was offered by the Agriculture Committee and carried a price tag of about \$200,000.

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Dworak and other opponents of the bill argued the Educational Television Network is adequately funded, and could provide the program without additional money.

The amendment that would

include law programs was offered by Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh, and senators first thought the attorney-legislator was being frivolous.

Cavanaugh said he was serious about the amendment, but noted the unicameral could add any number of required programs if it desired to do so, dealing with various professions. However, Cavanaugh questioned whether ETV would be best utilized by such a path.

Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson said he thought the Legislature was "on the right boat," in moving toward mandating programs for ETV.

Simpson said the Legislature should mandate more programs because much of what is shown on ETV currently is not educational.

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Darrell Blank was bound over to District Court Thursday afternoon on a charge of embezzling money from the Lancaster County treasurer's office.

Lancaster County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront found that probable cause existed in a preliminary hearing on the charge which stems from a more than \$7,000 shortage in the treasurer's office.

Blank, former supervisor in the motor vehicle registration section, was charged in December 1974, after a state audit found that \$7,407 was missing from the office he supervised.

Blank was dismissed by County Treasurer Frank Golden in September shortly after the shortage was verified.

Blank, 41, based his defense on the claim he was juggling records to cover a shortage which occurred in 1970.

During the hearing a deputy state auditor quoted Blank as saying he informed then County Treasurer Carl Berg about the shortage, but Berg said not to worry about it because the missing funds would eventually show up. Berg died not long after the alleged shortage occurred.

Golden testified that the first sign of a discrepancy came in late June 1974, when there was a failure to balance cash monies from the Motor Vehicles Department. The discrepancy was in excess of \$3,000, Golden said.

Golden asked for a state audit in mid-September after the cause of the discrepancy could not be found.

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# Report On Gifts To PSC May Be Released Next Week

The Legislature's Conflict of Interest Committee may release a report sometime next week on its investigation into gratuities given Nebraska Public Service Commission members by regulated utilities.

The seven-member committee held an hour-long secret session Thursday, its second meeting on the matter, but refused to discuss what transpired.

Three Public Service Commission members, Duane Gay of Columbus, Jack Romans of Ord and Robert Marland of Lincoln, were seen entering the com-

mittee hearing room.

Asked what was going to happen, Gay replied, "I don't know. They asked us to appear."

Reportedly, there is some disagreement among committee members as to what the final report will state. Apparently, the committee has ruled out a full-scale investigation at a formal hearing. Such a meeting would be open to the public and press.

A motion is pending before the committee regarding the report. A draft report will be drawn up and circulated among committee members. They reportedly will

then decide whether to sign it or not.

The committee majority apparently would like the final report to be unanimous and is attempting to avoid further controversy which could be caused by open disagreement.

If, however, committee members cannot agree on the draft report, they will meet again to try to reach an agreement on the report's contents.

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In February, The Star reported that four of the commissioners in the past have accepted a fishing trip in Puget Sound, a trip to an all-star baseball game in Kansas City and Cornhusker football tickets from telephone companies. One of those companies was Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., which presently has a \$5 million rate application pending before the commission.

Subsequently, Ms. Sharon Luster of Lincoln filed a complaint with the Conflict of Interest Committee alleging that

commissioners acted unethically in accepting the favors. Clair Callan of Odell also wrote a letter on the subject; however, it has since been learned that Callan's letter was not a formal complaint.

The committee began its inquiry in March. Committee members are Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney, Sen. William

Hasebrook of West Point, Sen. Richard Mares of Milligan, Dick Herman of the Lincoln Journal, Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and Rev. Robert Palmer of Lincoln.

Since the initial stories, the commission has adopted a code of ethics suggested by commission chairman Eric Rasmussen of Farmington which does not permit commissioners to accept such favors in the future.

## ETV Farm Program Requirement In Limbo

By The Associated Press  
The Legislature dropped into limbo Thursday a bill that would require farm programs on educational television, but first amended it to add an educational program for lawyers.

The bill, LB405, was offered by the Agriculture Committee and carried a price tag of about \$200,000.

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak moved to kill the measure, but later withdrew that suggestion.

Dworak and other opponents of the bill argued the Educational Television Network is adequately funded, and could provide the program without additional money.

The amendment that would

include law programs was offered by Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh, and senators first thought the attorney-legislator was being frivolous.

Cavanaugh said he was serious about the amendment, but noted the unicameral could add any number of required programs if it desired to do so, dealing with various professions. However, Cavanaugh questioned whether ETV would be best utilized by such a path.

Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson said he thought the Legislature was "on the right boat," in moving toward mandating programs for ETV.

Simpson said the Legislature should mandate more programs because much of what is shown on ETV currently is not educational.

## D. Blank Is Bound Over On Embezzling Charge

Darrell Blank was bound over to District Court Thursday afternoon on a charge of embezzling money from the Lancaster County treasurer's office.

Lancaster County Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront found that probable cause existed in a preliminary hearing on the charge which stems from a more than \$7,000 shortage in the treasurer's office.

Blank, former supervisor in the motor vehicle registration section, was charged in December 1974, after a state audit found that \$7,407 was missing from the office he supervised.

Blank was dismissed by County Treasurer Frank Golden in September shortly after the shortage was verified.

Blank, 41, based his defense on the claim he was juggling records to cover a shortage which occurred in 1970.

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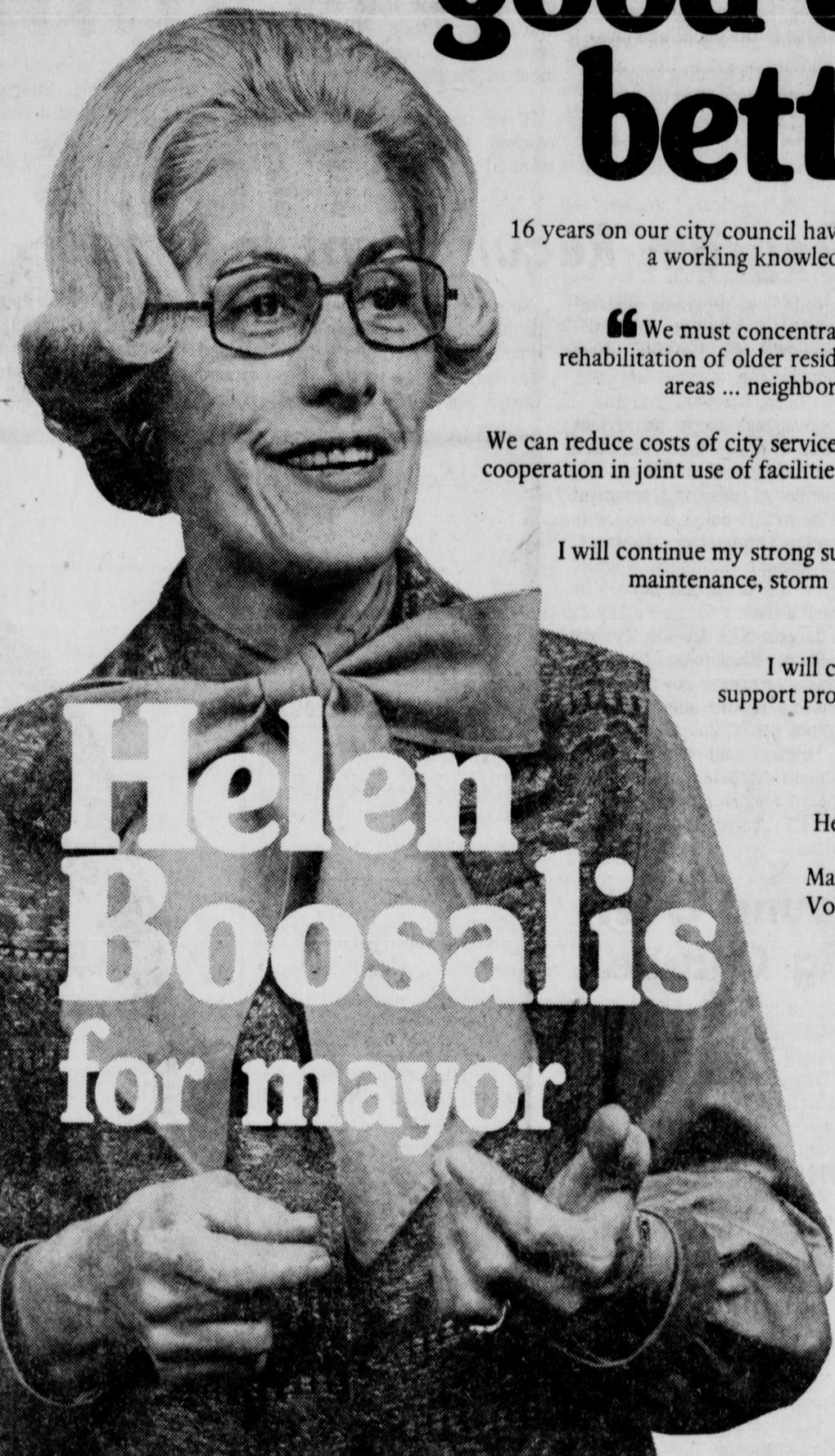
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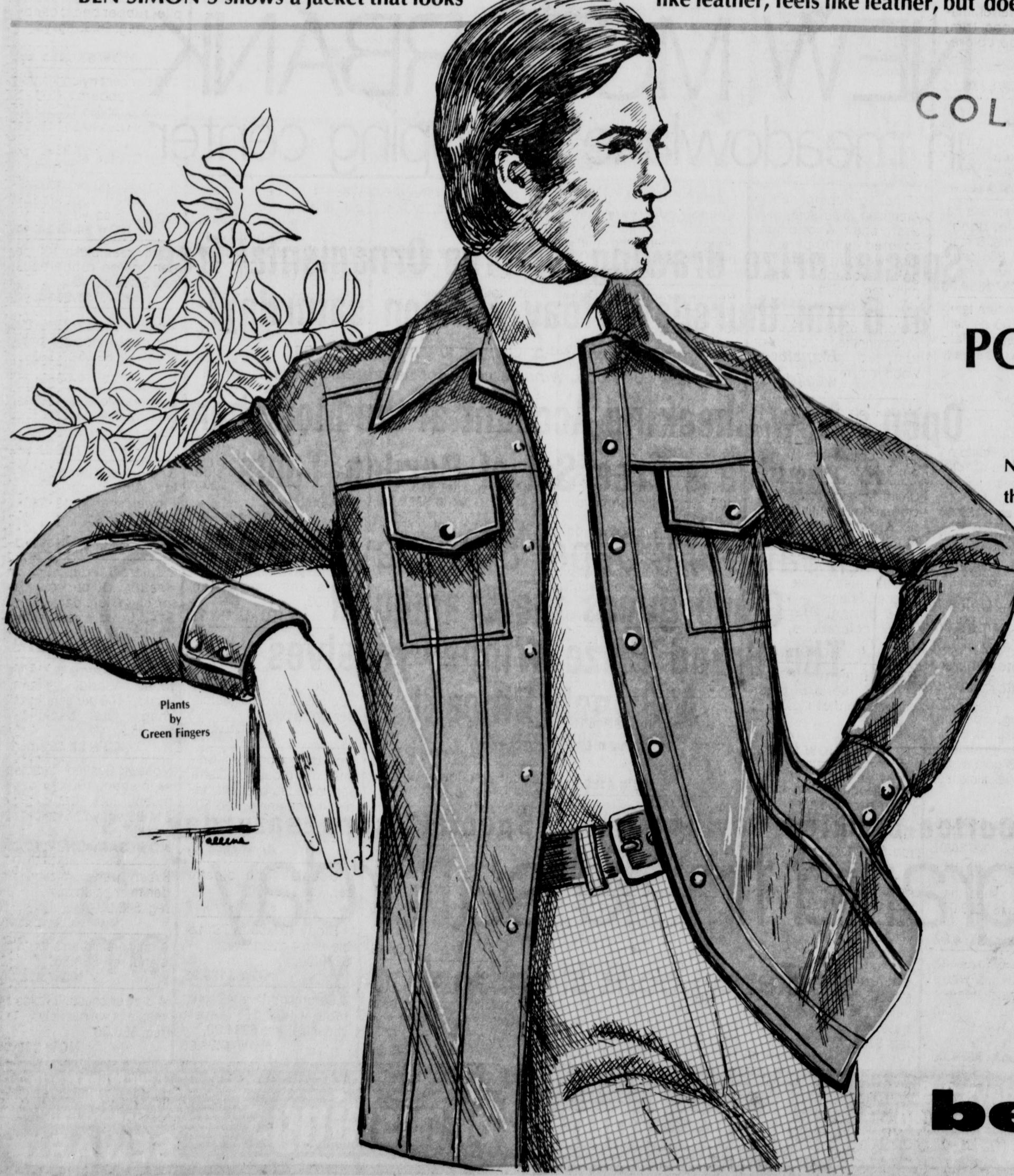
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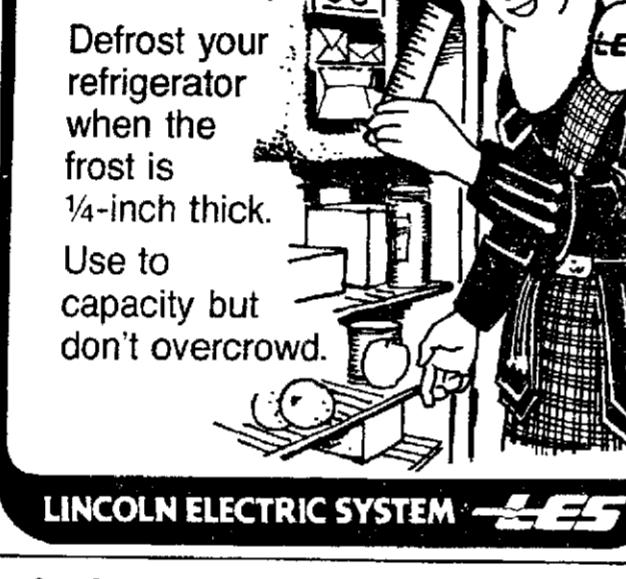
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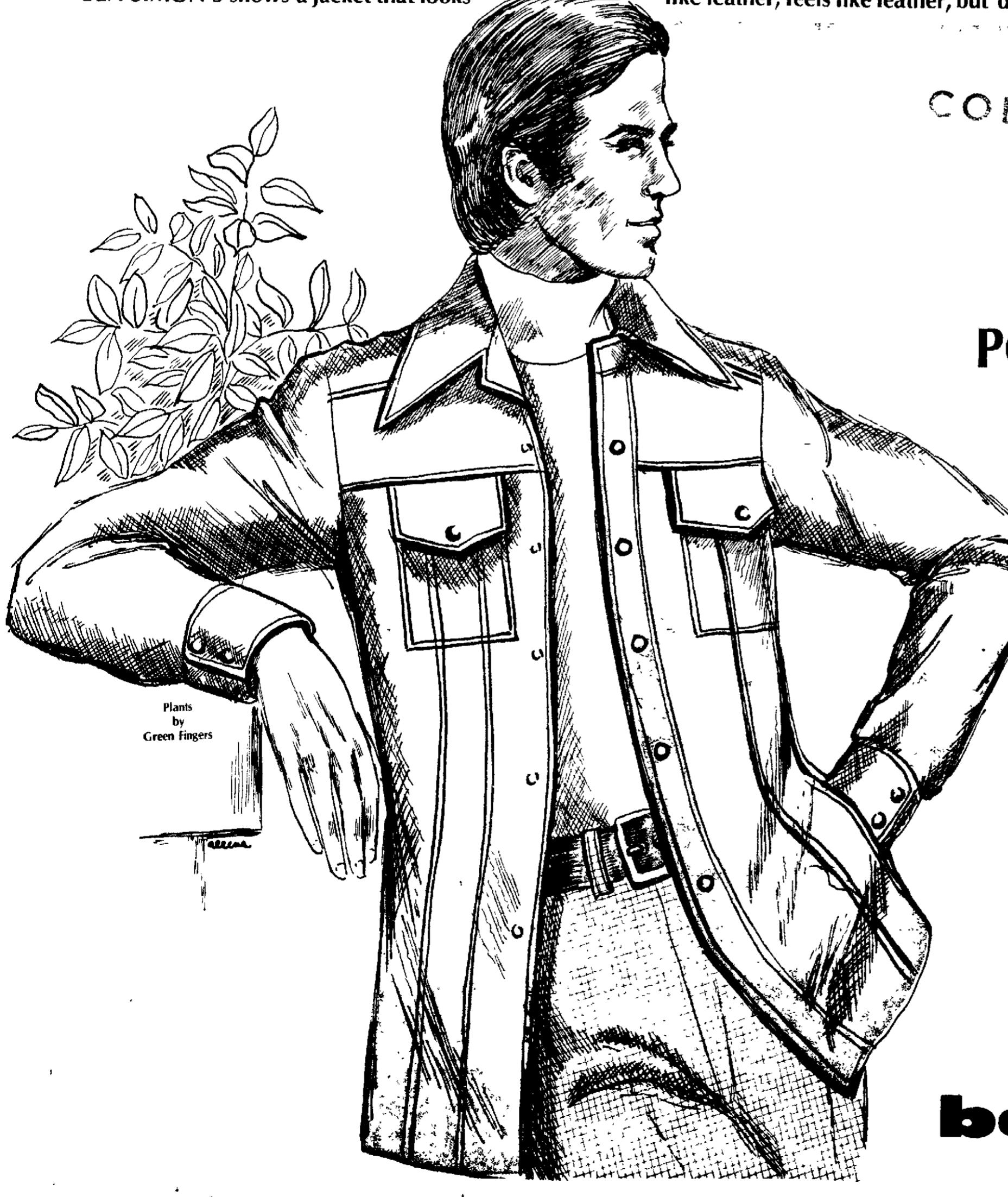
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# NPPD Allowed To Build Plant

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom Thursday denied the Sierra Club's request for a preliminary injunction to block construction of the Gentleman Power Station near Sutherland.

Urbom, however, has not yet ruled on the state's motion to dismiss the Sierra Club's case.

The ruling represents a setback for the Sierra Club, since it frees Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to begin construction of the \$280-million plant.

And for a time it keeps alive NPPD's hope that the lengthy and costly battle with the Sierra Club might be put to rest soon.

John Gale, a North Platte attorney representing Sierra Club members living near the plant site, could not be reached for comment. Nor could Tony Ruckel, a full-time Sierra Club lawyer from Denver.

## 'Scrubber' Sought

The Sierra Club is attempting to get NPPD to install a "scrubber" to remove sulfur dioxide and ashes from the coal-burning plant's stack gases. NPPD has refused for cost and technology reasons to install one and has noted that the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) feels the plant will have adequate pollution controls.

Urbom said Sierra Club attorneys failed to demonstrate the first prerequisite for a preliminary injunction: a demonstration that without the injunction the Sierra Club will suffer irreparable harm.

"The plaintiff's only assertion of irreparable harm is that any proceedings on remand to the DEC would be colored by the fact that construction was

proceeding. There is no claim of present harm to the environment," Urbom wrote.

He noted that NPPD has already invested a sizeable amount, roughly \$65 million, in the site, so in a sense construction has begun. A trial could be completed by summer's end, he noted, so that only a matter of months had passed in the plant's three-year construction timetable.

"Most critically, however, the plaintiff has failed to present any evidence that this amount of construction would in any way increase the difficulty in NPPD's adopting alternative methods for protecting the environment.

"Such a presentation is necessary, since the (Sierra Club's) agreement presupposes that the presence of this amount of construction will accomplish items that will have to be undone if alternative measures are required."

## Battle Lengthy

The Sierra Club's lengthy battle with NPPD before the State Water Resources Department, DEC, Federal Power Commission and state and federal district courts has already forced NPPD to move back the 650-megawatt plant's operating date from May 1, 1977, to May 1, 1978.

At the hearing before Urbom, an NPPD engineer testified that every additional month the plant is delayed it costs NPPD \$4.2 million in interest, higher construction costs and power purchased from other utilities.

NPPD has awarded the general construction contract to National Industrial Constructors Inc. of Dallas, Tex. Work is scheduled to begin within a matter of days.

## Job Reinstatement Asked By Employe Who Married

A former Grand Island city employee who was fired because he married another city employee has gone to the Nebraska Supreme Court in his fight to gain reinstatement.

Dennis Voichahoske is fighting a section in the Grand Island city personnel code which prevents two members of a family from being employed by the city simultaneously.

Voichahoske, a mechanic with the city Public Works Department, was dismissed by City Manager John Carpenter on Jan. 5, 1972, after marrying Miss Janice Randolph, who worked in the City Police Department, on Dec. 30, 1971.

Attorneys for Voichahoske said the city infringed on his constitutional right to marry as a condition of employment.

The personnel code section in question, they said, "is in fact a bar on marriage of one city employee to another and an infringement on the right to marry for which no justification or overriding public excuse has been shown."

They asked the court to reverse a lower court finding and to remand to Hall County District Court for trial.

Earl Ahlschwede, Grand Island city attorney, said Voichahoske agreed to those conditions of employment when he was hired.

## He Likes Shows

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There's a difference between a rock show and a rock concert.

Arthur Howlett, 4230 W. of Lincoln, was listed in Thursday's Star as planning to spend his income tax rebate money making the rock concert scene in Denver. That should have said rock show scene. A rock show is where rocks are shown, as opposed to a rock concert where rock is heard. Howlett, retired, says he just doesn't make the rock concert scene.

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# NPPD Allowed To Build Plant

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom Thursday denied the Sierra Club's request for a preliminary injunction to block construction of the Gentleman Power Station near Sutherland.

Urbom, however, has not yet ruled on the state's motion to dismiss the Sierra Club's case.

The ruling represents a setback for the Sierra Club, since it frees Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to begin construction of the \$286-million plant.

And for a time it keeps alive NPPD's hope that the lengthy and costly battle with the Sierra Club might be put to rest soon.

John Gale, a North Platte attorney representing Sierra Club members living near the plant site, could not be reached for comment. Nor could Tony Ruckel, a full-time Sierra Club lawyer from Denver.

**'Scrubber' Sought**

The Sierra Club is attempting to get NPPD to install a "scrubber" to remove sulfur dioxide and ashes from the coal-burning plant's stack gases. NPPD has refused for cost and technology reasons to install one and has noted that the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC) feels the plant will have adequate pollution controls.

Urbom said Sierra Club attorneys failed to demonstrate that every additional month the plant is delayed it costs NPPD \$4.2 million in interest, higher construction costs and power purchased from other utilities.

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proceeding. There is no claim of present harm to the environment," Urbom wrote.

He noted that NPPD has already invested a sizeable amount, roughly \$65 million, in the site, so in a sense construction has begun. A trial could be completed by summer's end, he noted, so that only a matter of months had passed in the plant's three-year construction timetable.

"Most critically, however, the plaintiff has failed to present any evidence that this amount of construction would in any way increase the difficulty in NPPD's adopting alternative methods for protecting the environment.

"Such a presentation is necessary, since the (Sierra Club's) agreement presupposes that the presence of this amount of construction will accomplish items that will have to be undone if alternative measures are required."

**Battle Lengthy**

The Sierra Club's lengthy battle with NPPD before the State Water Resources Department, DEC, Federal Power Commission and state and federal district courts has already forced NPPD to move back the 650-megawatt plant's operating date from May 1, 1977, to May 1, 1978.

At the hearing before Urbom, an NPPD engineer testified that every additional month the plant is delayed it costs NPPD \$4.2 million in interest, higher construction costs and power purchased from other utilities.

The plaintiff's only assertion of irreparable harm is that any proceedings on remand to the DEC would be colored by the fact that construction was

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A former Grand Island city employee who was fired because he married another city employee has gone to the Nebraska Supreme Court in his fight to gain reinstatement.

Dennis Voichahoske is fighting a section in the Grand Island city personnel code which prevents two members of a family from being employed by the city

simultaneously.

Voichahoske, a mechanic with the city Public Works Department, was dismissed by City Manager John Carpenter on Jan. 5, 1972, after marrying Miss Janice Randolph, who worked in the City Police Department, on Dec. 30, 1971.

Attorneys for Voichahoske said the city infringed on his constitutional right to marry as a condition of employment.

The personnel code section in question, they said, "is in fact a bar on marriage of one city employee to another and an infringement on the right to marry for which no justification or overriding public excuse has been shown."

They asked the court to reverse a lower court finding and to remand to Hall County District Court for trial.

Earl Ahlschwede, Grand Island city attorney, said Voichahoske agreed to those conditions of employment when he was hired.

**He Likes Shows . . . Not Concerts**

There's a difference between a rock show and a rock concert.

Arthur Howlett, 4230 W. of Lincoln, was listed in Thursday's Star as planning to spend his income tax rebate money making the rock concert scene in Denver. That should have said rock show scene. A rock show is where rocks are shown, as opposed to a rock concert where rock is heard. Howlett, retired, says he just doesn't make the rock concert scene.

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Porras crossed his fingers and guessed "sometime this summer." But then he promised Maria last August they'd surely be here by Christmas.

"You just can't promise," he said. "All you can do is wait. It's one wall after another."



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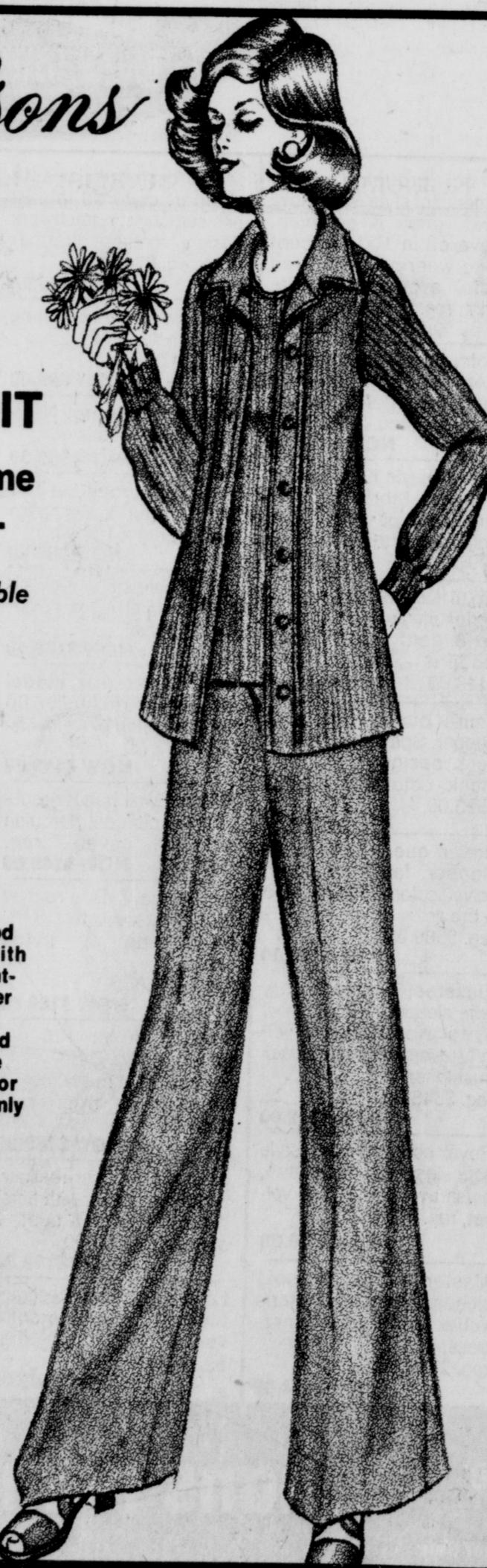
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♥ 7 5 2  
♦ K 8 4  
♦ A 9 8 3

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♦ 7 5  
♥ J 10 9 3  
♦ J 10 5 2  
♣ J 7 4

#### EAST

♦ 8 4 2  
♥ Q 6 4  
♦ 9 3  
♦ K 10 6 5 2

#### SOUTH

♦ A K Q 10 9  
♦ A K 8  
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The question of when to draw trumps, and how many rounds to draw, is the central issue in many hands.

Take this deal where West leads a heart against six spades. South wins the ace and, if he draws three rounds of trumps, he later goes down one against proper defense — losing a heart and a diamond.

By drawing all the missing trumps at once, declarer more or less banks his hopes on a 3-3 diamond division. This is not a sturdy prospect, as the odds are almost 2 to 1 against it, and South should therefore start

searching for greener pastures.

He can increase his chances substantially by drawing only two rounds of trumps, playing a diamond to the king, a diamond back to the queen, a club to the ace, and another diamond towards his A-7.

In effect, South aims from the start to extract every ounce of mileage out of his trumps. Two rounds of trumps are exactly the right number to draw before starting the diamonds. The suggested method of play is not absolutely guaranteed to win, but it furnishes an exceptionally good example of judicious trump management.

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Porras crossed his fingers and guessed "sometime this summer." But then he promised Maria last August they'd surely be here by Christmas.

"You just can't promise," he said. "All you can do is wait. It's one wall after another."

searching for greener pastures.

If East does not trump the eight of diamonds, South wins with the ace and ruffs the diamond seven in dummy with the jack of trumps. The only trick declarer loses against this defense is a heart.

In effect, South aims from the start to extract every ounce of mileage out of his trumps. Two rounds of trumps are exactly the right number to draw before starting the diamonds. The suggested method of play is not absolutely guaranteed to win, but it furnishes an exceptionally good example of judicious trump management.

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## Bridge

### Get Most From Trumps

By B. JAY BECKER  
South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

#### NORTH

♦ J 6 3  
♦ 7 5 2  
♦ K 8 4  
♦ A 9 8 3

#### WEST

♦ 7 5  
♦ J 10 9 3  
♦ J 10 5 2  
♦ J 7 4

#### EAST

♦ 8 4 2  
♦ Q 6 4  
♦ 9 3  
♦ K 10 6 5 2

#### SOUTH

♦ A K Q 10 9  
♦ A K 8  
♦ A Q 7 6  
♦ Q

#### The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

The question of when to draw trumps, and how many rounds to draw, is the central issue in many hands.

Take this deal where West leads a heart against six spades. South wins with the ace and, if he draws three rounds of trumps, he later goes down one against proper defense — losing a heart and a diamond.

By drawing all the missing trumps at once, declarer more or less banks his hopes on a 3-3 diamond division. This is not a sturdy prospect, as the odds are almost 2 to 1 against it, and South should therefore start

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# Tornado!

## Nebraska Ranks High In Danger

By IVAN TRAVNICEK

Star Staff Writer

The freak twister that roared into Omaha this past week and destroyed two houses is just a warning that the tornado season is about to whirl into Nebraska again.

The National Weather Service Office in Lincoln has provided The Star with a packet of information about one of nature's most violent and unpredictable phenomena.

"The greatest potential for casualties from tornadoes is not necessarily where the greatest number of tornadoes occur, but where there is a combination of high tornado incidence and a dense concentration of population," the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says.

### Nebraska Not At Top

The division of the U.S. Department of Commerce says Nebraska is neither the leader in the average annual number of tornadoes occurring within state

boundaries nor in the number of tornadoes per every 10,000 square miles.

However, Nebraska lands in the top ten in the nation in both categories, the pamphlet says. In the 20-year period from 1953 to 1973 Nebraska was fourth in the total number of tornadoes reported and in a three-way tie for eighth place with Texas and Illinois in the number of tornadoes per 10,000 square miles.

In the 20-year period, Nebraska reported 681 tornadoes, topped only by Texas with 2,364, Oklahoma with 1,219 and Kansas with 1,060.

### Oklahoma Twice As Bad

Nebraska experienced an average incidence of 4.2 tornadoes per 10,000 square miles during the period of eighth place in the nation. Oklahoma, the national leader in this category, experienced 8.3 tornadoes per 10,000 square miles.

However, the pamphlet says, some oddities have occurred. Mississippi had only 3% of the

total number of tornadoes and a moderate population density, but has experienced the second greatest percentage (12.4%) of tornado-related deaths.

Nebraska, on the other hand, experienced only 1.7% of the tornado-related deaths in the nation.

During the 20-year period, Nebraska had 40 tornado-related deaths. Texas, the national leader in this grisly category, reported 301 deaths.

### 1.9 Deaths A Year

The annual average number of deaths per year in Nebraska was 1.9. Texas, again the national leader, averaged 14.3 deaths per year.

A tornado is a local storm of short duration formed of winds rotating at very high speeds, usually in a counter-clockwise direction.

Condensation occurs around the vortex and a pale cloud appears in the familiar and frightening funnel. In the center is a partial vacuum.

On the average, tornado paths are only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 16 miles long, but there have been spectacular instances in which tornadoes have caused heavy destruction along paths more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

### 7 Hours, 20 Minutes

A tornado traveled 293 miles across Illinois and Indiana on May 26, 1917, and lasted seven hours and 20 minutes. The forward speed was 40 miles an hour, an average figure for tornadoes.

The dark-colored funnel of a tornado can destroy solid buildings, make a deadly missile of a piece of straw, uproot large trees, and hurl people and animals for hundreds of yards. In 1931, a tornado in Minnesota carried an 83-ton railroad coach and its 117 passengers 80 feet through the air before dropping them in a ditch.

Since the early 1950's, the tornado death toll has averaged about 120 per year in the nation. On April 11, 1965, Palm Sunday, 37 tornadoes struck the Midwest, killing 271 persons and injuring more than 5,000. Property damage was estimated at \$300 million.

### 23% From 4-6 P.M.

Between noon and midnight is when the greatest number of tornadoes strike: 82%. Between 4 and 6 p.m. is when 23% strike.

Tornadoes occur in many parts of the world and in all 50 states. But no area is more favorable to their formation than the continental plains of North America and no season is free of them. December and January have the fewest and April, May and June the most.

The probability of a tornado striking a given point in the area most frequently subject to tornadoes is about once every 25 years. But don't let that calm you too much. Oklahoma City, Okla., has been struck by tornadoes 26 times since 1892.

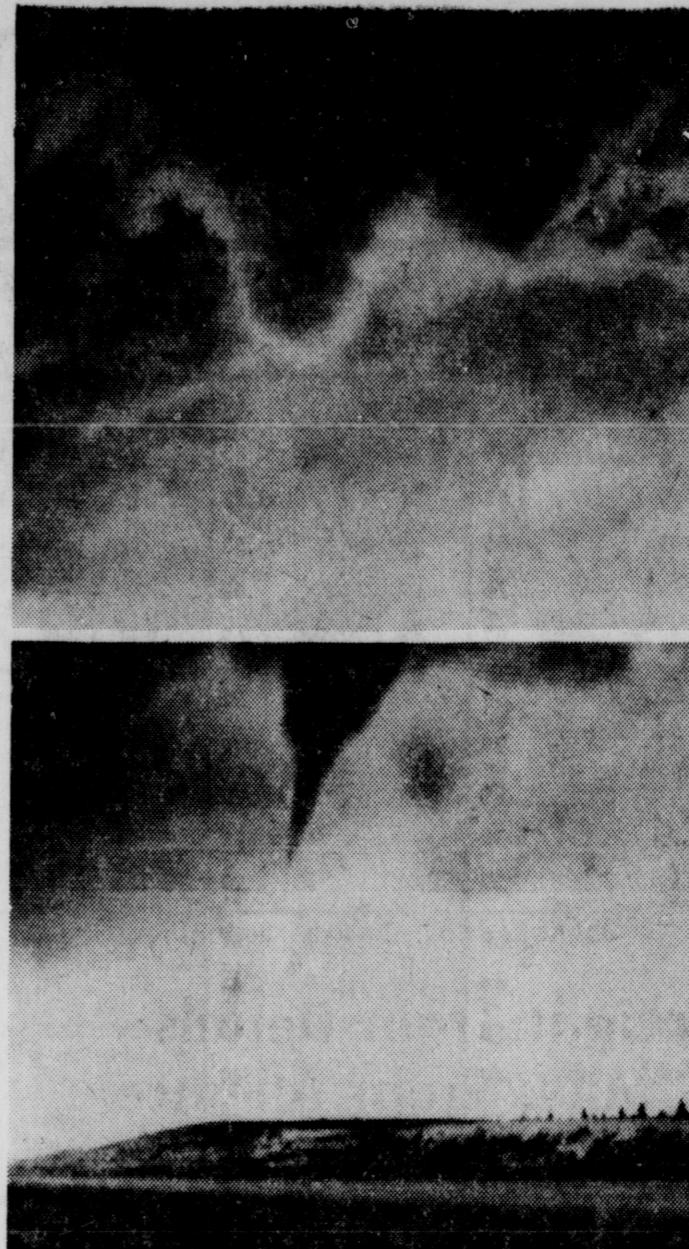
### 2 Kinds Of Warnings

The National Weather Service determines areas that are most likely to experience severe thunderstorms or tornadoes. Information is then issued to the public in the form of bulletins, which are divided into two categories:

— **Severe thunderstorm watch or tornado watch.** These usually identify an area about 140 miles wide by 200 miles long and are an indication of where and when the probabilities are highest for severe weather.

— **Severe thunderstorm warning or tornado warning.** These are issued when a severe thunderstorm or tornado has actually been sighted in an area or detected by radar.

### Warning Will Be Sounded



XENIA, OHIO . . . devastated by tornado exactly one year ago.

TORNADO FORMING . . . photos by Kansas patrolman show birth of twister near Salina.

## Get Under Cover

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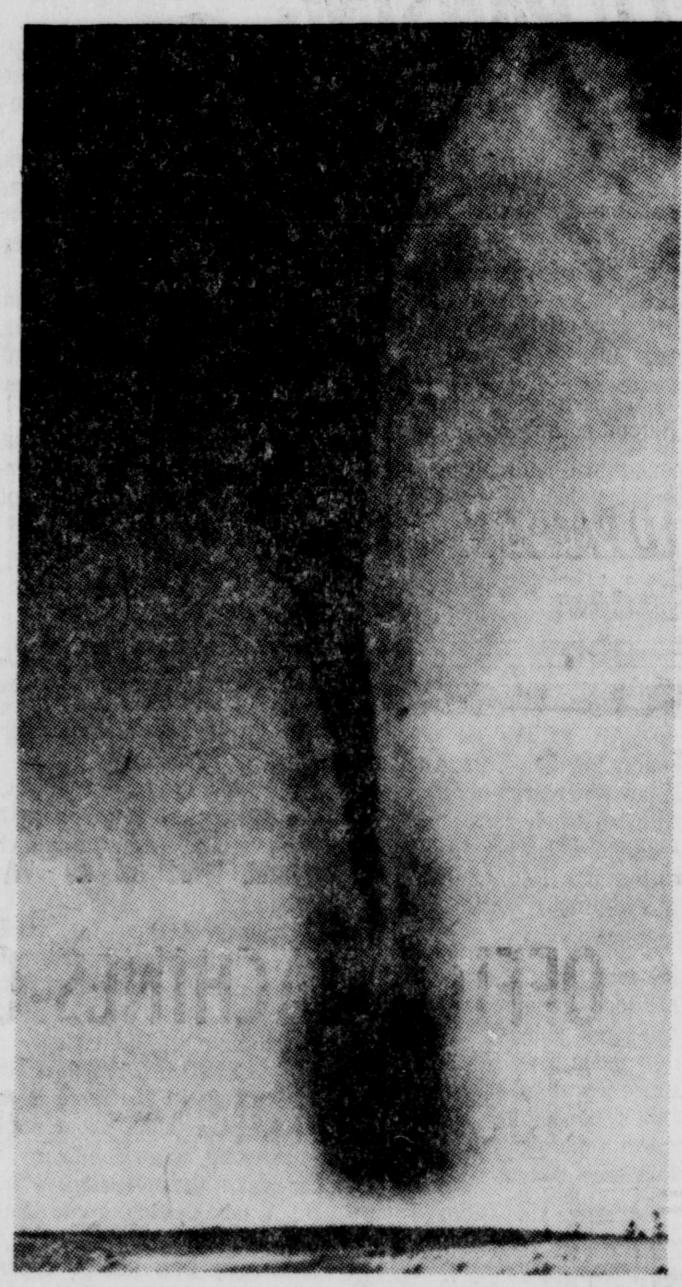
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The division of the U.S. Department of Commerce says Nebraska is neither the leader in the average annual number of tornadoes occurring within state

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**Oklahoma Twice As Bad**

Nebraska experienced an average incidence of 42 tornadoes per 10,000 square miles during the period of eighth place in the nation. Oklahoma, the national leader in this category, experienced 83 tornadoes per 10,000 square miles.

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On April 11, 1965, Palm Sunday,

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Between noon and midnight is when the greatest number of tornadoes strike: 82%. Between 4 and 6 p.m. is when 23% strike.

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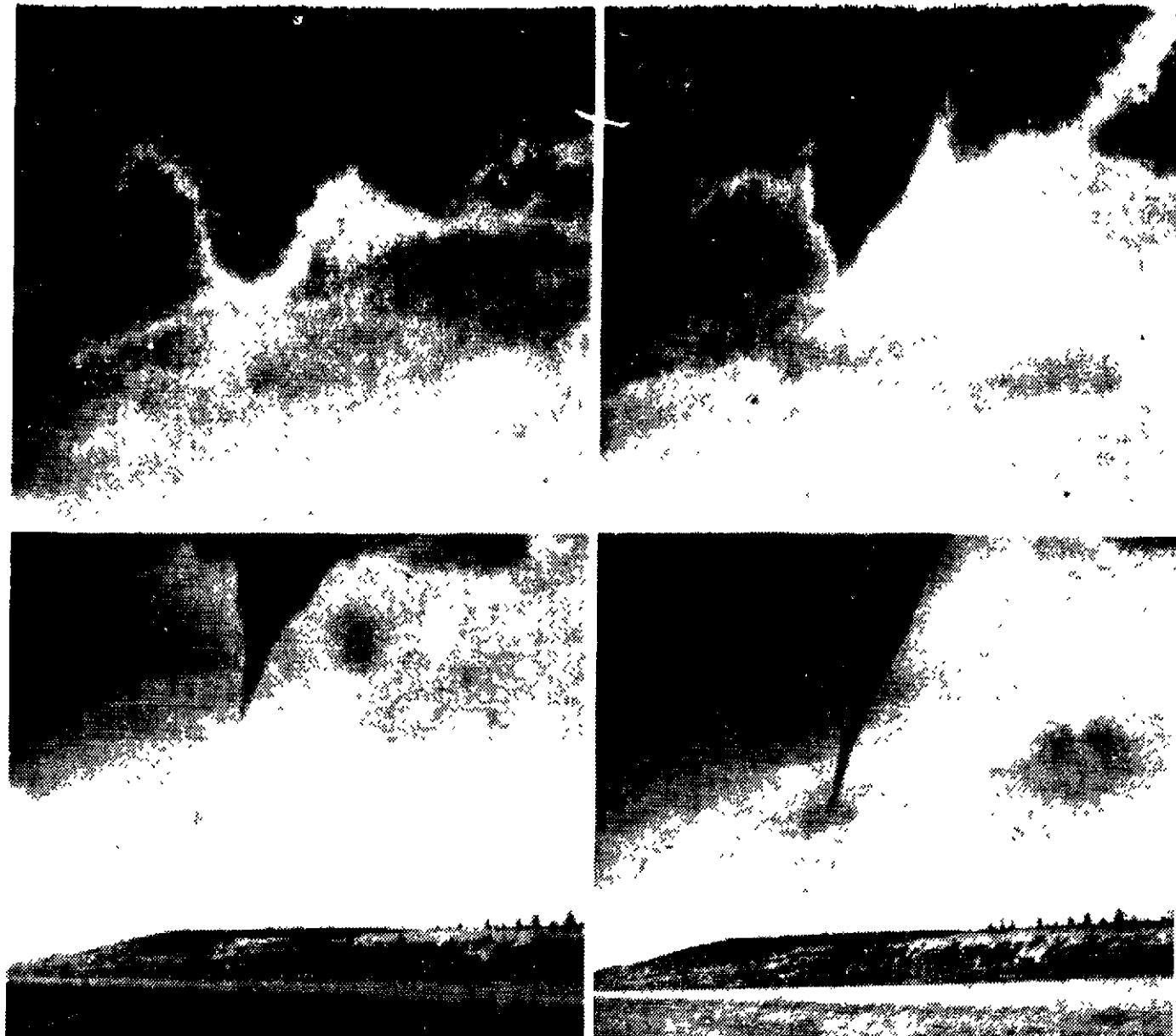
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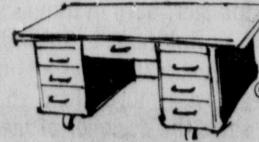
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"We look upon this as a

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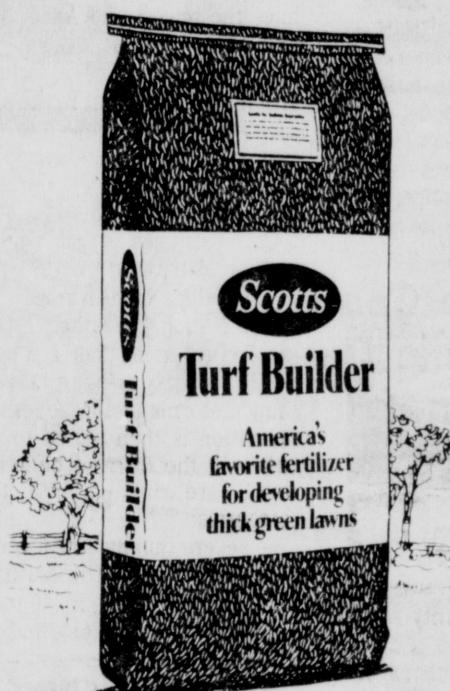
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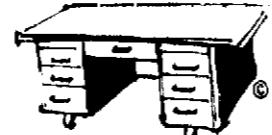
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## All Oil Producers In 4 States To Be Investigated

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — "Before this is over," a federal official said, "we will have investigated all the producers in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa."

Glenn Bentler, chief of compliance and enforcement for the Federal Energy Administration's regional office in Kansas City, was announcing an investigation into possible price manipulation of oil by producers in the four-state area. He said the probe will cover about 4,000 oilmen.

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The federal agency is looking into possible price manipulation in the sale of oil to refineries, and says it has reason to believe some oil producers are selling

old oil as new oil to gain a price advantage.

"We look upon this as a deterrent action as much as an effort to get rebates," Bentler said. "We aren't aware of any criminal activity."

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All of the agreements reached so far have been voluntary, Bentler said, and only one Kansas investigation has resulted in court action.

Bentler said a criminal action

would be possible only if the subject of an investigation gave false information and the burden of proof would be on the government. So far, all cases have been civil actions.

Bentler said the investigation is not expected to result in any dramatic drop in the price of gasoline, but rather a trend toward holding the line where it is.

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ON-THE-JOB TRAINING . . . Thone sacks groceries for Mrs. Mary Schmale of Emerson as checker Mrs. Loretta Goergen of Dakota City totals the bill.

## ADC Funds To Unborn Expected To End

The State Welfare Department in the near future is expected to terminate Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments for unborn children.

No one showed up at a public hearing Thursday to protest that and other proposed changes in the department's rules.

E.D. Warnholz, department counsel, said the state spends roughly \$15,000 a month for ADC payments to mothers of unborn children. There are approximately 480 mothers now receiving this aid who will probably have their payments reduced.

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## Thone Gets Earful While He Sacks Groceries

By JOEL THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Sioux City — "We're getting by," Social Security recipient H. Albert Hansen of Sioux City told the man sacking his groceries. "But rising prices don't help anything. It's going to be hard to get 'em stopped."

It wasn't an unusual comment to overhear in a grocery checkout line, but in this case the listener was a man who might have some small say in fighting inflation. First District Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., handed Hansen his sack of bananas with a reassurance that double-digit inflation seems on its way out.

Thone, home for the congressional Easter recess, was getting a constituent's eyewash of affairs and an earful of advice, encouragement and complaints to take back to Washington.

**Congressman Busy**

Besides sacking groceries, Thone pumped a little gas and wiped windows at a filling station here Thursday morning, and planned to do other stints of "on-the-job" training in the near future. Other work-listen activities planned for the congressman include working in a

Social Security office in Lincoln and cultivating corn on a few farms in the district, according to Thone's district representative John Hanlon.

Thone betrayed his professional expertise as a grocery sacker with a casual one-handed flick of the wrist he used to snap open grocery sacks. As a high school junior and senior, he explained, he sacked groceries at a food store in his hometown of Hartington. What's more, he once pumped gas at his father's little rural gas station.

"I enjoy this tremendously," Thone said. Administrative work is a self-imposed discipline, he said, but visiting with people is a pleasure. "There's no substitute for eyeball-to-eyeball personal approach," he said.

"If there's a common thread in what people are saying,"

Thone observed, "it's inflation. I don't get the recession talk with these people."

"I feel that inflation is our No. 1 problem, not recession," he said. The Sioux City area has largely escaped the effects of recession, he added, with the exception of livestock feeders.

Having met with the Pierce County Livestock Feeders Association Wednesday evening, Thone said feeders are still upset by the "ill-advised" Nixon price freeze, which they feel disrupted their markets. They are also upset about the farm-to-supermarket price spread in beef, he said.

Thone said he has noted this agreement among constituents concerning further military aid to Southeast Asia. Some people have told him "enough is enough," he said, while others

have expressed the attitude that "we've lost 55,000 lives and spent billions of dollars and now we seem to be just walking away from it."

### Won't Change Stand

Thone noted that while he can understand that thinking, he will not change his position opposing continued military aid. He defended Congress against critics who say the congressional decision not to extend aid to South Vietnam has made America an unreliable ally in the eyes of the world.

"I don't think we have anything to apologize for at all," he stated. "We've totally fulfilled our commitment in the military area. I supported the administration when our troops were still there, but when our troops were withdrawn I

decided that continued military aid was inadvisable."

He said he might approve of some form of humanitarian aid, cautioning that it might be difficult to administer. He would have to look over any proposal carefully, Thone stated.

"We can't be isolationists," he said, "but we can't put out brush fires all over the world." Short of military intervention, the U.S. should honor its commitment to Israel because it is in the world's interest as well as America's to stabilize the "powder keg" of the Middle East, he said.

Thone declared he doubted whether the 20% feed grain cutback movement will have much impact on farm prices. "You may get a smattering of compliance," he said. "But it's going to be tough getting it wide-scale."

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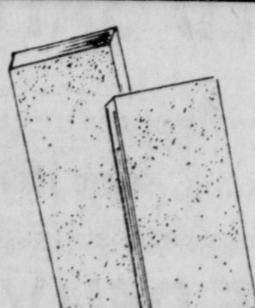
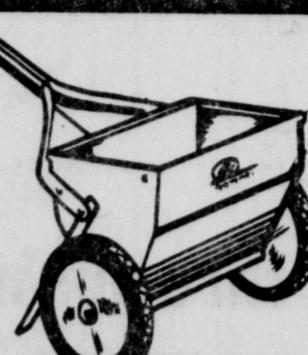
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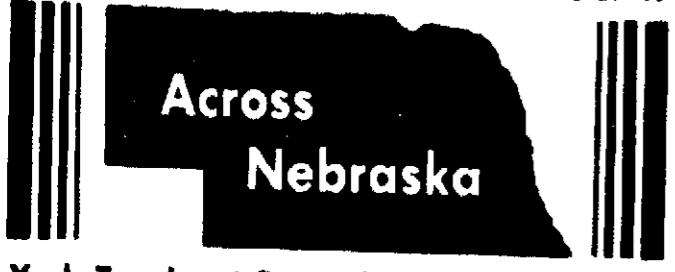
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## York Teachers' Pay Hike Near 11%

York — Teachers in the York public schools will receive an average salary increase of 11.2% next year as the result of a negotiations agreement approved this week by the Board of Education. The pact, approved earlier by the York Education Association, calls for an increase in the base salary to \$7,700 from the current \$7,150.

## Hall Of Justice 'Decision Day' Set

Columbus (UPI) — The Platte County Board has set April 8 as the "final decision day" on the proposed hall of justice. The board set the date after failing to reach a decision this week after several hours of discussion. The main problem appears to be the county needs \$100,000 more in cash on hand to finance the project. The board will meet next Tuesday with architect Bill Hoffman to act on the project, estimated to cost \$1.7 million.

## RI Employees Collect \$1.5 Million

Fairbury (UPI) — A Rock Island shippers employees railroad group operating in southeast Nebraska and northeastern Kansas said Thursday it had received \$1.5 million in pledges towards keeping the financially stricken line in operation. The committee said to date an estimated \$40 million in pledges have been received in the 13-state Rock Island operations area. The Nebraska-Kansas group includes the areas of Lincoln and Fairbury in Nebraska and Clay Center and Belleville in Kansas.

## Doane Student Gets Fulbright Grant

Crete — Doane College senior Gretchen Lerner of North Platte has received a Fulbright-Hays scholarship for study in Germany next year. The grant includes tuition, fees, travel and living expenses. A music history and theory major at Doane, Miss Lerner will study and do research in musicology at a German university beginning next fall.

## Inflation Top Problem—Thome

Laurel (UPI) — Nebraska farmers have been hurt by rising production costs and falling crop prices. Rep. Charles Thome, R-Neb. said Thursday night. He warned: "The consumer will pay unless target prices for crops are raised. This is because without improved target prices farmers will cut back on production this year."



## Lincoln Temperatures

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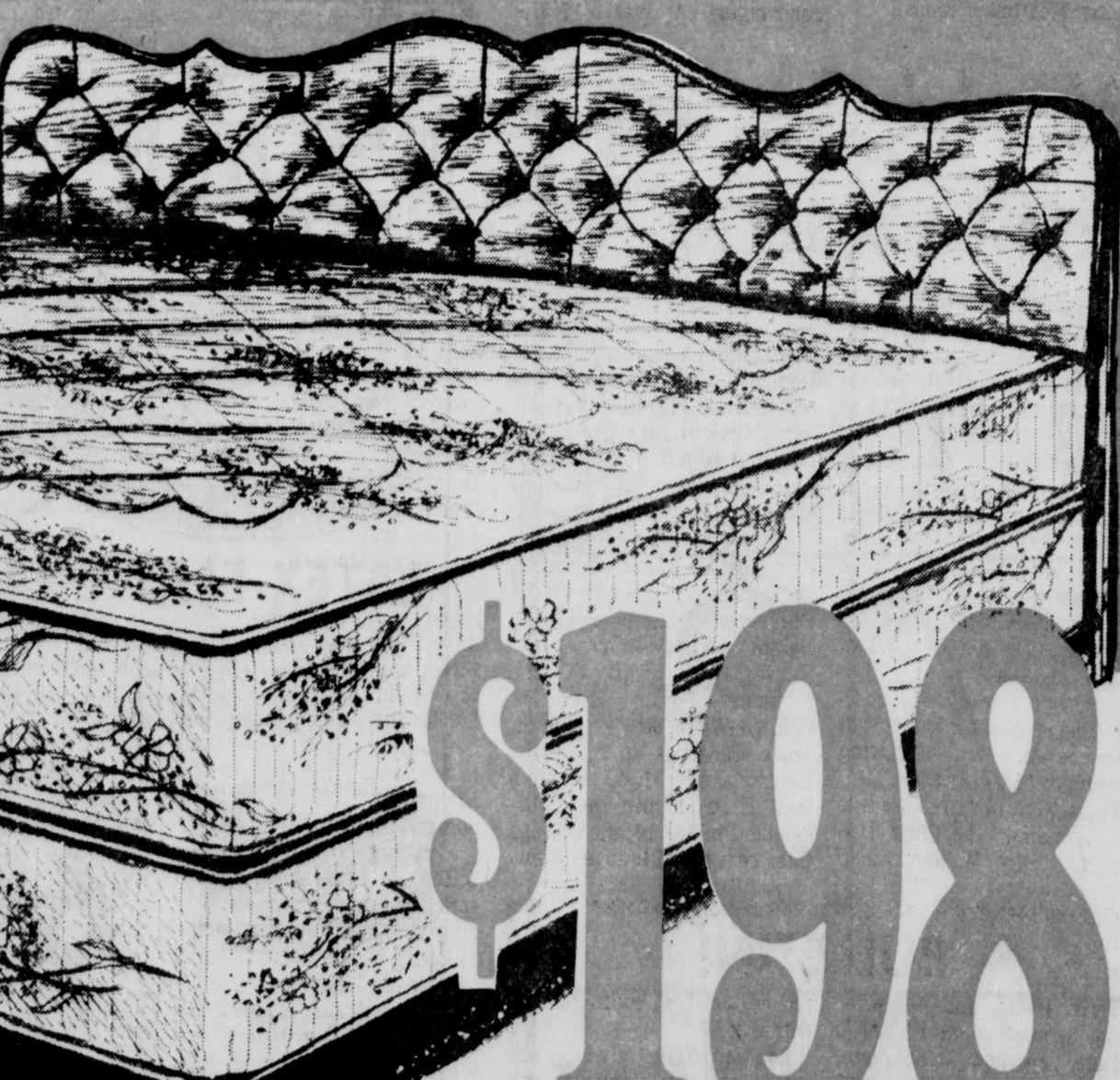


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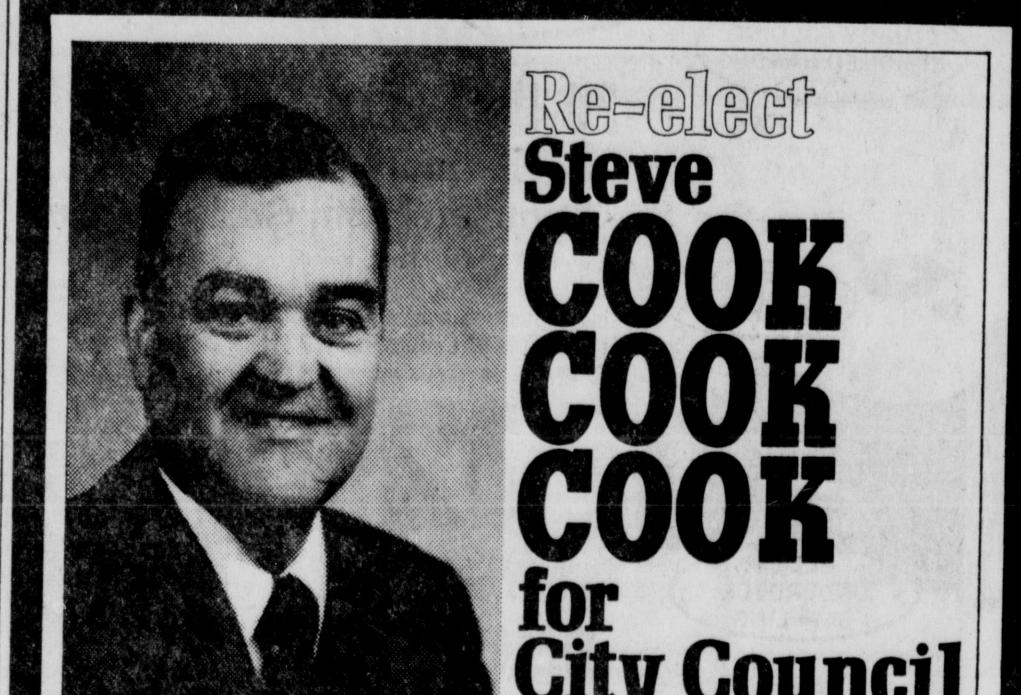
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# Bad Weather Hampering Lincoln Boys Prep Baseball Teams

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

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The Midwest may be used to such early-season confinement, caused by snow and cold weather. But Lincoln Southeast baseball coach Charlie Gordon is convinced this spring has been worse than any in the past two decades.

"It's the worst I can remember," says Gordon, who's coached four state championship teams since Southeast opened its doors in 1955.

"No one's been able to work outside more than three or four times," Gordon points out. "We've still got more than 70 out."

"We're not going to cut until we get a chance to scrimmage a couple times and the way that looks, it's likely to be sometime after our first game," adds Gordon.

The veteran Knight coach has guided three city championship teams and one co-city champion in the past four seasons.

Southeast, however, suffered heavy graduation losses and is not projected to be among this spring's contenders for the city crown.

Lincoln Northeast generated the most support as the pre-season favorite. But Lincoln High is improved and figures to be prominently in the title picture.

Northeast coach Stub Seng will field one of the city's most experienced and fastest lineups. The Rockets need to offer equally formidable pitching to meet the challenge.

Seng considers Doug Neill, Doug Votava and Mitch Stoner gifted baserunners. The Rockets also have the advantage of having accumulated varsity experience together.

"We need to find a shortstop and come up with a whole new outfield and maybe uncover a couple more pitchers," says Seng, who predicts another balanced city race.

Bill Zuspan is hoping superior pitching helps make his Lincoln High team a prime contender. He considers Larry Salinas, Charlie Metzger and Russell Shepard a highly competent mound staff — perhaps the best in the city.

"We only have two lettermen," acknowledges Zuspan, "but

we think we have a tight infield to give our pitchers good, solid support."

Zuspan derives additional confidence from the fact that Lincoln High won its last nine reserve games last spring en route to a 10-3 record and a tie with Northeast for the city title.

Brad Ewerth, a senior non-letterman, is a product of that fast finishing reserve team. He hit .450 last year and was a solid first baseman, committing only one error during the season.

East coach Rudy Stoehr admits his team's pitching presents a big question mark. But he's hoping power hitting will offset any ineffective pitching in the early going.

Stoehr points to first baseman Gregg Yeutter, third baseman Brian Hensel and catcher Sam Yowell as hitters with exceptional power.

"We've got good athletes," adds Stoehr. "Our defense will hold up and we should be right in there in the running with everyone else."

Wade Cascini, the returning all-city shortstop, helps key the Spartan bid. He hit .407 last year and "is an exceptional glove man" in Stoehr's analysis.

Southeast's Gordon realizes he's in the midst of rebuilding, but he's hoping the best sophomore crop he's had in years will gain maturity and develop a contender.

"We've got some gaps," admits Gordon, "but we should come up with a decent defensive team. If we get some relief help, we'll compete well."

Shortstop Mark Haas, Southeast's only returning starter, broke a finger in a physical education class earlier this week. He could be sidelined for three weeks. The absence likely will hurt the Knights in the early season.

Larry Culhane will rely on five returning lettermen in his first year as Pius X's coach, replacing Don Kelley in that capacity.

Culhane, a former Hartington player and a Nebraska graduate, expects to field a strong infield to fortify the Thunderbolt defense.

"We should also be an above average hitting team," he notes, "but Mitch Ohnoutka is our only returning pitcher with any varsity experience." Ohnoutka also hit .350 last year."

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Guaranteed, to other sports	40,000	50,000	50,000
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As the Star went to press, the Huskers had finished five events with a total of 172.50 and had one more event remaining.

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Prep Sports Editor

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The Midwest may be used to such early-season confinement, caused by snow and cold weather. But Lincoln Southeast baseball coach Charlie Gordon is convinced this spring has been worse than any in the past two decades.

"It's the worst I can remember," says Gordon, who's coached four state championship teams since Southeast opened its doors in 1955.

"No one's been able to work outside more than three or four times," Gordon points out. "We've still got more than 70 out."

"We're not going to cut until we get a chance to scrimmage a couple times and the way that looks, it's likely to be sometime after our first game," adds Gordon.

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Grand Island — Bobby Crowder's Amback led virtually wire-to-wire here Thursday in winning Fonner Park's featured seventh race.

The 4-year-old gelding tallied a 3/4ths of a length verdict over a field of seven older horses. He ran a 1:19 1/5 clocking over the 6 1/2-furlong course — just one second off the track record.

Ridden by Ken Jones, Amback scored his initial 1975 victory and returned \$8.40, \$3.80 and \$3.00 and the 3.20-1 second-choice. The Mo. Bo. J. Stable's Wild Wink, the 1.60-1 betting favorite, made a strong move around the far turn to finish second and paid \$3.20 and \$2.80.

Gaylord Lane and Tom Gamel's Jim Reeves showed for \$4.60.

## Thursday's Results

First race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1:22.25. Merely A. Monarch (Anderson)..... 9.60 4.00 3.40

Swing (Kutz)..... 4.00 3.20

Karma's Miracle (Greer)..... 6.60

Also ran: Crash Bush, My Scout, Giggler Dale, Tri-Cheese, Difer, Four Wins, Five Music.

Second race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds, \$5,200 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:15 3.5.

D. Flash (Greer)..... 7.80 4.00 3.20

Wa Tonka (Spiller)..... 7.00 5.00

Flashing Guess (Greer)..... 3.80

Also ran: Saucy Wind, Mr. Nite Linger, Boston Annie, Flash Flight, Riving Time, Leathant Will, Doc's Prize Pic.

Daily Double (S & 1)..... \$48.40

Third race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-old Nebraska-bred maidens, 4 furlongs, T-42 2.9.

Shotgun Pat (Schoepf)..... 4.60 3.40 2.80

Double Game (Iron)..... 15.20 7.00

Shirt-wins Song (Pettenger)..... 2.60

Also ran: Marra Dawn, Bee A Buck, J.D. Bob, Chester V. Hustle Gal, Mud-bay Bay, Shouldabe There.

Fourth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, \$1,200 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:13 5.

Gypsy's Doll (Matheny)..... 16.40 7.80 5.40

Martyinhast (Cuddie)..... 13.20 7.00

Chucks Date (Hill)..... 3.40

Also ran: Sweet, Incarnate's Image, Miss Bankrupt, Doreen's Kitten, Bebers Image, Glory Boots, Jerry's Royal.

Exacta (10 & 2)..... \$386.40

Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, 6 furlongs.

Con. Gracie (Greer)..... 4.40 3.00

Also ran: Nebraska Sunset, Mac's Prize, Rapid Rick, Fandango, Scherba.

Sixth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, \$4,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:12 5.

Montello (Colfer)..... 9.00 4.40 3.40

Tawaidi (Slane)..... 3.80 3.20

Lizette (Schoepf)..... 3.20

Also ran: Candy Street, Rama Ram, Peace Now, Them That Hills, Dr. Keith, Ramal, Sanzbar.

Exacta (2 & 8)..... \$63.30

Seventh race, purse \$2,400, 4-year-olds & up, \$1,500 claiming, 6 1/2 furlongs, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1:19 15.

Amback (Jones)..... 8.40 3.80 3.00

Wild Wind (King)..... 3.20 2.80

Jim Reeves (Anderson)..... 4.60

Also ran: Green A. Spiffy Beau, Mick Doon, Merv Windsor, Sinning Sinif.

Ninth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, mile, T-1:40 4.5.

Little Devil (Kutz)..... 17.60 7.00 3.40

Great Pumpkin (Schoepf)..... 3.60 2.40

Chazzar (Greer)..... 2.20

Also ran: Silver Cyle, Here Kitty Kitty, Trade Win, Reward, Rennie Scotty, Interchangeable.

Exacta (1 & 8)..... \$136.20

Attendance—3,940.

Mutuel Handle—\$35,799

## Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner



Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

### Friday's Entries

POST TIME: 3 P.M.

PP: Horse Jockey Wt. Odds.

First race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, claiming \$4,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.

8-Terry's Nickel (Kutz)..... 115 5-1

9-Mr. Sir Bu (Meier)..... 120 5-2

7-Ginger Kem (No Boy)..... 115 5-1

4-Pedalin Pete (No Boy)..... 125 6-1

5-Lucky Port (Baxter)..... 115 10-1

5-Kandy Nu (Jones)..... 115 12-1

10-Brightest Bright (Iron)..... 115 15-1

Also: Kegger (Slane) \*\*108, Tiger Ty (Iron) 100-1, Preacher Clinton (Moreno) 100-1, Wild Wink (No Boy) 100-1.

MINI MIC — slight edge here; TERRY'S NICKEL — the main contender; MR. SIR BU — is not overmatched.

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# Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

## FOOTBALL

Ellis Rainsberger, Kansas State football coach, announced Dave Dunkelber will serve as defensive backfield coach. Dunkelber is an assistant at Western Illinois.

The University of Louisville added the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga to its 1975 football schedule, completing the schedule.

Dennis Morrison, released by the San Francisco 49ers with the arrival of Norm Snead last season, signed with the Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL.

The Baltimore Colts signed Derrel Luce, a linebacker from Baylor, and Mike Evoldad, a defensive tackle from Macalester. The Colts have signed six draft choices.

San Diego signed "Mean" Fred Dean, a No. 2 draft choice from Louisiana Tech. The Chargers will try Dean at middle linebacker in summer camp.

The NFL Players Association released figures on the 42-day strike last summer. It cost the union from \$400,000 to \$500,000 and left a deficit of about \$200,000.

## BASKETBALL

Less than a week after completion of the 1975 NCAA championships, the 1976 tournament scheduled in Philadelphia has been sold out.

The University of Illinois will begin its search for a replacement for Gene Bartow, who is succeeding John Wooden at UCLA. Cecil Coleman, athletic director, said the whole process should be finished by the end of next week.

The Valdert University basketball team will make a trip to the Far East to play in Korea, Taiwan and Japan.

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Attitude and hitting are important ingredients for Mallory's success and if the 16 starters back from a year ago fit his mold, Mallory will have plenty to work with in trying to return to winning ways.

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### Pius X

#### Probable Lineup

1b — Pat Lemka, sr.; 2b — John Keady, sr. or Tom Doggett, jr.; ss — Kent Krause, sr.; 3b — Pat Fuller, jr.; If — Mike Peters, sr.; rf — John O'Neill, sr.; c — Mike Alexander, jr.; or Maury Higgins, jr.; pitchers — Jerry Kobza, jr.; Ohnouka; Bob Navratil, jr.; Don Scott, jr.; \*—indicates lettermen.

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### Southeast

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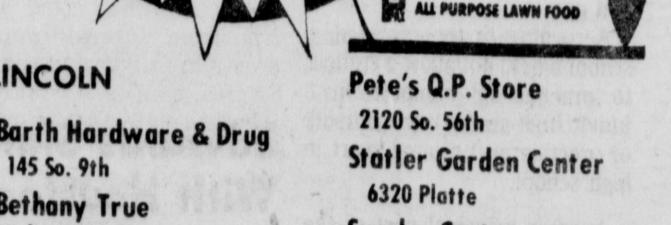
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# Mallory Goal: Winning CLUB

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Bill Mallory likes to think of himself as a winner and that makes the past winter hard for him to stomach.

Last fall, Mallory's first as head football coach at Colorado, ended with a 5-6 record—his first losing season.

"It makes the winter long and it doesn't sit with me very well," Mallory said. "I think it has to be tough on anybody. If losing doesn't make a guy sick to his stomach, he's not much of a person."

Mallory began getting rid of the sick feeling Thursday when his team opened a month-long session of spring workouts. The session, with workouts set on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, winds up May 5.

One of the big problems the former Miami of Ohio coach faced when he came to Boulder was team attitude. Mallory was a disciplinarian from the old school and his predecessor, Athletic Director Eddie Crowder, was not. But Mallory feels the people who didn't fit into his system have departed.

"I think those that felt it wasn't worth it or were not happy

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# High School Lineups, Schedules

## East

### Probable Lineup

1b — Gregg Yutter, sr.; Doug Martin, sr., or Brian Moreland, jr.; Karl Voss, sr.; ss — Wade Cascino, sr.; 1b — John Gingery, sr. or Brian Hensel, jr.; 1b — Ed Mulligan, sr.; cf — Kevin Ebers, sr., or Brian Schmidt, sr.; c — Sam Yowell, jr.; pitchers — John Bishop, jr.; Mike Breedon, sr.; Pat Scott, sr.; Bill Alfonso, sr.; —indicates lettermen.

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## Lincoln High

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1b — Brad Ewerth, sr.; 2b — Allen Fen, sr., or Jim Glenn, sr.; ss — Russell Shepard, jr.; 3b — Greg Heckman, jr.; lf — Ralph Kuwamoto, sr.; cf — Dave Hughes, sr.; rf — Larry Salinas, sr.; 2b — Gary Hart, jr.; c — Kent Wurster, sr.; pitchers — Charlie Metzger, jr.; Salinas; Shepard. —indicates lettermen.

His big need for the Mallory 5-2 defense is linebacker and junior college transfers should fill the needs. His top hopes rest with Bill Muxlow from Bakersfield, Calif., J.C. and Nick Colet and Dave Rice, both of El Camino, Calif., J. C. Mallory also boasts of transfer defensive tackle Charlie Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 222-pounder.

Offensively, the only starter missing from last year is all Big Eight guard Harvey Goodman.

—indicates lettermen.

1b — Bruce Reed, sr.; 2b — Mitch Stoner, sr.; ss — Tom Lawrence, sr., or Rocky Surface, jr.; 3b — Doug Neill, sr.; lf — Mick Vercellino, sr.; cf — Jim McKinney, sr.; rf — Dave Ernst, sr.; c — Doug Votava, sr.; pitchers — Dale Mahlman, sr.; Don Shelton, Jr.; Craig Dietz, sr.; John Kopekorn, jr.; —indicates lettermen.

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# Unknowns Battle In Council Race

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Staff Writer

Tuesday's race for eight City Council slots may turn into the battle of the unknowns.

Out of a field of 15 candidates, few carry community-wide name recognition.

While it's a sure bet that three incumbents will be nominated in the primary election, probably only Jimmy the Greek would be willing to lay odds on who the voters will tab to fill the bottom slots on the ballot.

## Best Recognition

The candidates with the best name recognition outside Councilmen Richard Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikta, include a clergyman, a former student activist and an east Lincoln attorney.

They are:

— The Rev. Robert Jeambey, 44, a Presbyterian minister who chaired the citizens Goals and Policies Committee and has been active in civic affairs.

— Steve Tiwald, 25, a health planner for the state, a member of the city's Community Development Task Force and former student body president at the University of Nebraska.

— William Thierstein, 38, an attorney active in business groups and a member of the citizens Street Planning Committee. He was just barely defeated for the council in 1972.

## Six Good Bets

City Hall wagers bet that those three, plus pharmacist Baker, architect Cook and businessman Sikta, will be nominated Tuesday.

Those elusive seventh and eighth slots could be filled by realtor Jim Carson, 40, or housewife and part-time pharmacist Mary Rogge, 32, or maintenance supervisor Bob Muggy, 56.

The homebuilders and developers voting block could place Carson's name on the ballot, while Mrs. Rogge could squeeze in simply because she's the only woman competing in the all-male field.

Muggy, who's been a two-time loser in council politics, may, just by perseverance, win nomination the third time around.

## Relative Unknowns

The remaining list of relative unknowns include Bruce Douthit, 28, an attorney; Ron Kurtenbach, 32, janitor and underground newspaperman; Stephen Marx,

## News Analysis

hold back the tide in favor of concentric growth.

### Said Not Responsive

Several council hopefuls have charged that the present council has been unresponsive in listening to "the people." Facts point to the contrary.

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The newcomers will be fighting for at least one vacancy on the council, created by Helen Boosalis who is leaving the council after 16 years. She is running for the mayor's job.

### Will Warm Up

To date the campaign has been low-key, but the rhetoric can be expected to warm up considerably after Tuesday when the challengers will seek to knock off the incumbents.

The councilman who's considered the most vulnerable is Baker.

He came under criticism in 1973 when he was awarded the contract to operate the Physicians Pharmacy, at 2221 S. 17th. The contract was awarded by the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees, on which Baker served as the council representative.

Although he claimed there was no conflict of interest in the transaction since other bids were considered, Baker later resigned from that board. Public pressure forced him to step down, he later said.

### Against Rate Hikes

Baker also was the only member of the council who voted against increasing water and electric rates last fall, no doubt a popular move in a time of skyrocketing prices. His vote wasn't a political maneuver to gain votes, he said.

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# Unknowns Battle In Council Race

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Tuesday's race for eight City Council slots may turn into the battle of the unknowns.

Out of a field of 15 candidates, few carry community-wide name recognition.

While it's a sure bet that three incumbent councilmen will be nominated in the primary election, probably only Jimmy the Greek would be willing to lay odds on who the voters will tab to fill the bottom slots on the ballot.

## Best Recognition

The candidates with the best name recognition outside Councilmen Richard Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikta, include a clergyman, a former student activist and an east Lincoln attorney.

They are:

— the Rev. Robert Jeambey, 44, a Presbyterian minister who chaired the citizens Goals and Policies Committee and has been active in civic affairs.

— Steve Tiwald, 25, a health planner for the state, a member of the city's Community Development Task Force and former student body president at the University of Nebraska.

— William Thierstein, 38, an attorney active in business groups and a member of the citizens Street Planning Committee. He was just barely defeated for the council in 1972.

## Six Good Bets

City Hall wagers bet that those three, plus pharmacist Baker, architect Cook and businessman Sikta, will be nominated Tuesday.

Those elusive seventh and eighth slots could be filled by realtor Jim Carson, 40, or housewife and part-time pharmacist Mary Rogge, 32, or maintenance supervisor Bob Muggy, 56.

The homebuilders and developers voting block could place Carson's name on the ballot, while Mrs. Rogge could squeeze in simply because she's the only woman competing in the all-male field.

Muggy's been a two-time loser in council politics, may just by perseverance, win nomination the third time around.

## Relative Unknowns

The remaining list of relative unknowns include Bruce Douthit, 28, an attorney, Ron Kurtenbach, 32, janitor and underground newspaperman Stephen Marx.

## Schwartzkopf Leads Spending Race

So far incumbent Sam Schwartzkopf is the big spender among the three candidates seeking to be the city's next mayor.

The second campaign reports filed Thursday show that Schwartzkopf has spent \$5,593. Helen Boosalis \$3,619 and Jo Bragg \$624.

The reports also show that Mrs. Boosalis has amassed a campaign war chest of \$3,640 to spend in the last days before the primary election battle April 8. She has reported a total of \$7,259 in contributions.

Schwartzkopf however, has still not raised enough in contributions to cover the \$5,000

loan he reported in his first report. The mayor has raised a total of \$2,511.

Mrs. Bragg has raised a total of \$746 and has a balance on hand of \$122.

Among the 15 candidates for City Council only two reported that they have hit the four-figure level in spending to date.

They were Steve Tiwald who reported a total of \$3,377 in contributions and \$3,651 in expenses, and Richard Baker, who reported a total of \$2,085 in contributions and \$1,450 in expenses.

There were a host of candidates at the three-figure level, led by William Thierstein who

## News Analysis

hold back the tide in favor of concentric growth.

### Said Not Responsive

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Neighborhood groups have sprouted up from one section of the city to the next. The council has joined the administration in working with neighborhood groups to plan for the future and redevelop the areas.

While some hopefuls charge the council is making "spot zoning" decisions, this council is considered to be more "strict" in those actions compared to previous councils. Sikta and Baker often find themselves on the losing side in various zoning battles.

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Since both Tiwald and Kurtenbach coincidentally take home state paychecks, there was some question as to their eligibility to serve as councilmen should they be elected.

### Question Resolved

No problem there, said City Atty Charles Humble. The City Charter and the State Constitution and statutes apparently do not prevent state employees from running for or holding the office of councilmen.

With that issue settled, Tiwald and Kurtenbach have joined the ranks of other challengers in seeking that elusive name recognition they'll need to topple the incumbents.

Baker, Sikta and Cook already have that recognition thanks to four years on the council.

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## Baker Support Of Police Dept. Remains Firm

Schwartzkopf in Tuesday's election asked incredulously, "Mr. Boosalis — is that you?"

Yep, it sure was. Helen's husband Mike, on a long distance phone, reiterated his understanding support for the Lincoln Police Department Thursday.

Baker said "the men in blue" are doing a difficult job under difficult conditions.

He said he anticipates an upcoming report on police procedures will vindicate the police and confirm his views that charges of police harassment were unfounded.

The department's activities and their effort to "get the drunk driver from behind the wheel of a car and off the streets" has his full support.

The investigation, being conducted by attorney James Bruckner, will look into police's handling of alcohol-related offenses. Bruckner also will make recommendations on changes in some procedures and policies.

"They were talking about the election and said something about 'her chances of winning and raising some money,'" Mrs. Bragg said.

After listening in for a few moments more, Jo, who is facing Councilwoman Helen Boosalis and Mayor Sam

crossed and nobody's saying how.

## Schwartzkopf Plans To Expand City Public Information Program

Schwartzkopf's policies on releasing some information to the public, most notably information on the Centrum project negotiations, has come under fire from several property owners in that downtown block. Some have charged Schwartzkopf's administration has not kept them informed on negotiations.

The County-City Building Committee already has considered creating a 24-hour telephone service.

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One of the "Attica brothers" indicted for his part in the prison rebellion at Attica, N.Y., in September 1971, will speak in Lincoln Sunday.

Dalou Asahi will be at Commonplace, 333 N. 14th, at 7:30 p.m. according to Bill Art, one of the editors of Nebraska Dispatch, a Lincoln alternative newspaper.

Asahi is on a national speaking tour arranged through International Socialists. A \$1 donation at the door will be divided between the defense funds of the Attica brothers and of David L. Rice and Edward Poinexter.

Rice and Poinexter were convicted in connection with the police slaying of an Omaha policeman in 1971. Although Rice has been ordered freed or retried, the state is appealing the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. Both are at the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Asahi will also appear at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus for a press conference at 10 a.m. Monday.

## Lincoln Ranger Hurt In Crash

Lincoln park ranger Bruce Bell, 24, of 1701 N. 73rd, was treated for back injuries and released from Lincoln General Hospital after the patrol car he was driving went out of control and struck a utility pole at 27th and Old Cheney Thursday morning, according to police reports.

Bell was eastbound on Old Cheney when he hit a patch of ice or snow and lost control of the vehicle. Damage to the patrol car was estimated at \$1,000.

Geis Says Size Of Contributions Won't Affect Him

Airport Authority candidate Don Geis said Thursday he will accept donations of all sizes and does not plan to set an upper limit on contributions to his campaign.

Geis, who is seeking to unseat one of the incumbents on the board, said it is a bad among candidates to set a ceiling on contributions. But he claimed he is "so confident in my ability to make my own decisions that I encourage all to give generously."

Geis said he's running for the job because he believes the proceedings of the authority should be brought to public attention. He said he represents no special interest.

Mass Transit Losing

Des Moines (UPI) — Department of Transportation Director Victor Preissler warned municipal transit systems in Iowa are running at an annual \$5 million deficit and are a losing business.

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# The Envelope, Please . . . Tuesday Is Oscar Night Once Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The envelope, please . . ." The words are becoming Hollywood's most overworked cliche since "Include me out" and "Even the gateman didn't recognize him." Award shows have flooded the television screens, with the result that never have so many

been awarded so much — and for so little.

Consider the telecasts of recent and future months.

ABC: "First Annual Comedy Awards," "American Music Awards," "1975 Fashion Awards," "Academy of Country Music Awards," "Tony Awards."

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Because "TURKISH DELIGHT" is the most real, explicit and tender love story ever filmed.

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—Playboy Magazine

"TURKISH DELIGHT" blends scathing ribald comedy with romance, pain and rage. It suggests the framework for such films as "The Graduate" and "Love Story" except "TURKISH DELIGHT" is incomparably more adventurous, angry, and erotic."

—Los Angeles Herald Examiner



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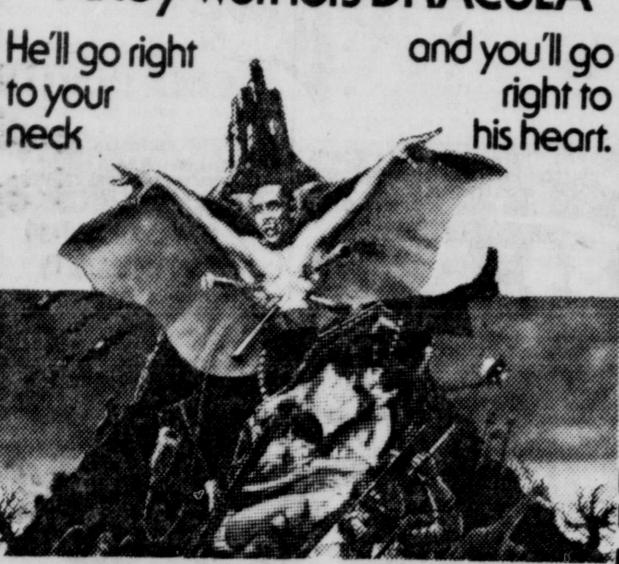
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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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NBC: "Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards," Metromedia: "Golden Globe Awards."

And now, the daddy of them all: Oscar.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences started it all 47 years ago, and Tuesday will be doing its thing once more. But has the outpouring of imitators deprived the golden statuette of its sheen?

Walter Mirisch doesn't think so.

"I am constrained to dredge up the old chestnut: 'Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery,'" says the producer, who is president of the Academy. "Obviously the importance, prestige and impact of the Oscars has inspired a plethora of imitators. They all want to climb on the bandwagon."

"Evidence indicates that the Oscars haven't been hurt. In the last couple of years, the television ratings for the show have increased."

"One of the most tempestuous, tumultuous and finally heartbreaking love stories ever filmed, "TURKISH DELIGHT" fervently asserts that life and love are too precious to be stifled by devotion to convention. A surprisingly liberating and affirmative experience."

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# The Envelope, Please . . . Tuesday Is Oscar Night Once Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The envelope, please . . ."  
The words are becoming Hollywood's most overworked cliche since "Include me out" and "Even the gatekeeper didn't recognize him."  
Award shows have flooded the television screens, with the result that never have so many

been awarded so much — and for so little.

Consider the telecasts of recent and future months.

ABC: "First Annual Comedy Awards," "American Music Awards," "1975 Fashion Awards," "Academy of Country Music Awards," "Tony Awards."

CBS: "Country Music Association awards," "American Film Institute Life Achievement Award," "People's Choice Awards," "Women of the Year, 1975," "The Grammies," "The Emmies."

NBC: "Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards," Metromedia: "Golden Globe Awards."

And now, the daddy of them all: Oscar.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences started it all 47 years ago, and Tuesday will be doing its thing once more. But has the outpouring of imitators deprived the golden statuette of its sheen?

Walter Mirisch doesn't think so.

"I am constrained to dredge up the old chestnut: 'Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery,'" says the producer, who is president of the Academy. "Obviously the importance, prestige and impact of the Oscars has inspired a plethora of imitators. They all want to climb on the bandwagon."

"Evidence indicates that the Oscars haven't been hurt. In the last couple of years, the television ratings for the show have increased."

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## WHY WAS AN X RATED FILM NOMINATED FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD?

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### THE CRITICS AGREE:

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—Playboy Magazine

"TURKISH DELIGHT" is a blend of clashing ribald comedy with a sincere, pure and finally heartbreaking love story. It's a film that deserves Oscar consideration for such films as The Graduate and Love Story — except TURKISH DELIGHT is in calculably more adventurous, amorous, and graphic.

—Los Angeles Herald Examiner

"TURKISH DELIGHT" is among the most compelling love stories ever told on film. An artistic breakthrough . . ."

—Hollywood Reporter



Oh! Calcutta!

**Cinema 2**  
13th & P

## HURRY!!! ENDS SOON

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS



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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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"So have the commercial results, the winners have prospered in greater proportion. 'The Sting,' last year's best picture, went on to do more business than had been expected."

Mirisch admitted that he dis-

liked seeing "a lot of poor copies turn the awards idea into a rank commercialization." But, he added, there's nothing the academy can do about it.

The reason for the upsurge of awards shows is obvious: they get good ratings. The viewing

public seems willing to endure hours of boredom in return for a few moments of suspense and the chance to see a parade of celebrities in their finery.

Why do the stars turn out for such affairs? Pure ego.

Whether as contenders or presenters, they enjoy basking in the aura of achievement. And as long as promoters can induce 40 stars to appear for union scale or nothing, the awards shows will continue.

**Tire Plant Considered**  
Paris (AP) — ETS, Michelin, the French tire maker, is considering plans to build a tire factory in Brazil involving an investment of \$80 million.

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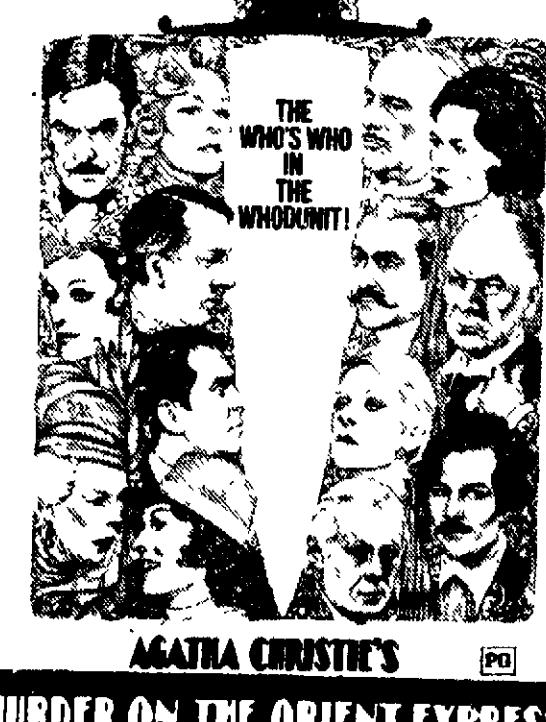
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Your World Tomorrow

# New Fuel Would Curb Need For Oil Imports

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Cinema 1: "Turkish Delight" (X)

2: 5:40, 7:20; "Oh! Calcutta!" (X)

3: 38, 7:18.

Cinema 2: "Alice Doesn't Live  
Here Anymore" (PG) 1:30, 3:30,

5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Escape to  
Witch Mountain" (G) 7, 9.

Douglas 1: "Four Musketeers"

(PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno"

(PG) 1:45, 5:8:15.

Douglas 3: "At Long Last! Love"

(PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Embassy: "Teenage Playmates"

(X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10;

"School Days" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45,

8:05, 10:45.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The

Longest Yard" (R) 2, 8.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Horse

Feathers" & "Never Give a Sucker an  
Even Break" (R) 2, 8.

Joey: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)

7, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "The Godfather: Part

Two" (R) 2, 8.

Plaza 2: "The Dragons Die

Hard" (PG) 2, 3:40, 5:15, 7, 8:40,

10:15.

Plaza 3: "Chinatown" (R) 2, 4:30,

7, 9:30.

Plaza 4: "Murder on the Orient

Express" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15,

9:45.

Starview: "Jeremiah Johnson"

(PG) 8:15; "The Terminal Man"

(PG) 10:25; "Badlands" (PG)

12:15.

State: "Dracula" (X) 2, 3:46,

5:32, 7:18, 9:04.

Stuart: "Young Frankenstein"

(PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;

"The Last Picture Show" (R) 12.

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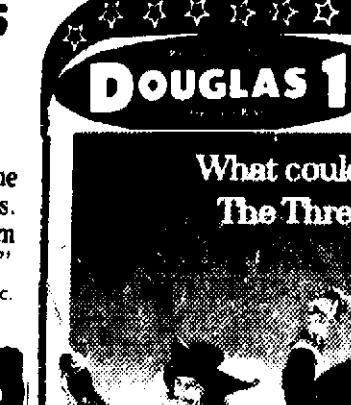
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## DOUGLAS 1

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next year, and cooperation is planned with the EPA, the M.I.T.S. Methanol Center, and the U.S. Bureau of Mines, all of whom are researching methanol-based fuels. "Developments like this can't be encapsulated," the government spokesman says. "Such a far-reaching program has international implications."

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—Staying Ahead—

# Home Improvement File

## May Lower Your Taxes

**By JANE BRYANT QUINN**  
 New York — Most people don't realize how much money they spend on their homes. Adding a porch, enlarging a kitchen, building shelves — over a long life your total bill for home improvements may run upward of \$20,000. Maybe you think you would rather not know the terrible total. But if you keep track of it, every dollar spent probably will reduce your taxes at some point in the future. Here's how:

When you sell a house for more than you paid you have a capital gain on the transaction. Therefore, you owe a capital gains tax.

But the government defers that tax if (1) the house is your principal residence, not just a summer cottage; (2) you buy another residence within 12 months (or within 18 months if the new tax bill becomes law); and (3) your new house costs at least as much as you sold the old one for. You also can defer taxes if you build a house within 18 months (or two years under the new tax bill).

### Liability Mounts

As the years pass, you may buy and sell several houses at a profit — and each time your capital gains tax liability mounts. When at last you sell the big family house and move into an apartment, the entire tax falls due. It can be enormous.

If your last house cost you \$45,000 and you sold it for \$90,000, there's a gain of \$45,000. Assuming you also had accumulated a \$15,000 profit from previous houses, your total capital gain would come to \$60,000. That's generally taxed at the rate of 25% on the first \$50,000 and 33% on the rest — for a tax bill of \$16,000.



Jane  
Bryant  
Quinn

You also owe a tax if you sell your house and move to something less expensive — a cottage or a condominium. Here, you are taxed on the difference between what was realized on the old house and what was paid for the new one (or the total gain, whichever is less).

Keep all these bills in a permanent file. When you sell, add up everything you spent on improvements, pre-sale repairs, and selling expenses such as broker commissions, advertising expenses and lawyer fees — then tack the total on to what the house cost you. If you spend \$20,000 over a lifetime, the capital gain will be reduced by that amount.

### Report To IRS

You are supposed to report all this on to the Internal Revenue Service on Form 2119 (Sale or Exchange of Property) and mail it in with your tax returns the year you sell each house. Few people bother, and that's a mistake.

When you file the form, the IRS has three years to audit it — after which the statute of limitations runs out. If the government came back years later and challenged some of your numbers, you could argue that the time to do so had expired. If you neglected to file, the IRS would have a free hand.

Incidentally, if you sell a house at a loss you can't deduct it from previous gains — which isn't fair but is the law. Some people in this situation try to convert their homes to business properties by renting them out for six months before sale, since business losses are deductible. But the IRS always challenges dodges like this. If you can't prove a genuine intent to go into the rental business you'll lose out.

Repairs, however, don't

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### Reduces Taxable Gain

So that's the law — but the tax bite need not be as large as it's painted. Every nickel you spend improving your house adds to its "cost," and thereby reduces the taxable gain.

"Every time you do anything to your home you should toss the bill into a file," says Richard Cummins, personal finance expert for the accounting firm, Coopers and Lybrand. That includes such things as reshingling a roof, adding a room, landscaping, modernizing a kitchen, replacing a furnace, adding air conditioning — anything that could be considered a permanent improvement.

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The high court upheld lower court decisions in four automobile accident cases. The cases: The Douglas County District Court decided to reinstate a case filed by Connie Fanning against Eugene Richards for the death of her husband.

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—Staying Ahead—

# Home Improvement File

## May Lower Your Taxes

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — Most people don't realize how much money they spend on their homes. Adding a porch, enlarging a kitchen, building shelves — over a long life your total bill for home improvements may run upward of \$20,000. Maybe you think you would rather not know the terrible total. But if you keep track of it, every dollar spent probably will reduce your taxes at some point in the future. Here's how:

When you sell a house for more than you paid you have a capital gain on the transaction. Therefore, you owe a capital gains tax.

But the government defers that tax if (1) the house is your principal residence, not just a summer cottage; (2) you buy another residence within 12 months (or within 18 months if the new tax bill becomes law); and (3) your new house costs at least as much as you sold the old one. You also can defer taxes if you build a house within 18 months (or two years under the new tax bill).

## Liability Mounts

As the years pass, you may buy and sell several houses at a profit — and each time your capital gains tax liability mounts. When at last you sell the big family house and move into an apartment, the entire tax falls due. It can be enormous.

If your last house cost you \$45,000 and you sold it for \$90,000, there's a gain of \$45,000. Assuming you also had accumulated a \$15,000 profit from previous houses, your total capital gain would come to \$60,000. That's generally taxed at the rate of 25% on the first \$50,000 and 35% on the rest — for a tax bill of \$16,000.

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count. Painting a room or fixing a broken window is considered maintenance rather than a valuable addition to the property. With this exception: in the 90 days before you sell the house, any repairs can be treated as improvements.

Keep all these bills in a permanent file. When you sell, add up everything you spent on improvements, pre-sale repairs, and selling expenses such as broker commissions, advertising expenses and lawyer fees — then tack the total on to what the house cost you. If you spend \$20,000 over a lifetime, the capital gain will be reduced by that amount.

## Report To IRS

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The Minneapolis-based investment banking firm said the jump was the largest first-quarter gain ever for the regional stocks and the biggest for any quarter since the 1960s.

The DKQ Regional Index measures the 85 largest publicly held firms with headquarters in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, western Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

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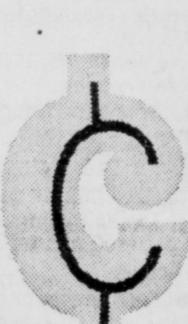
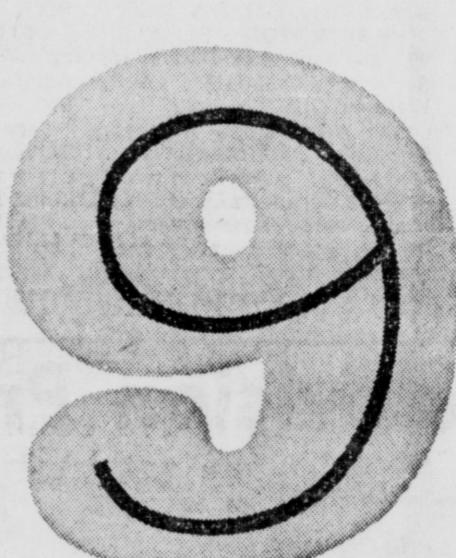
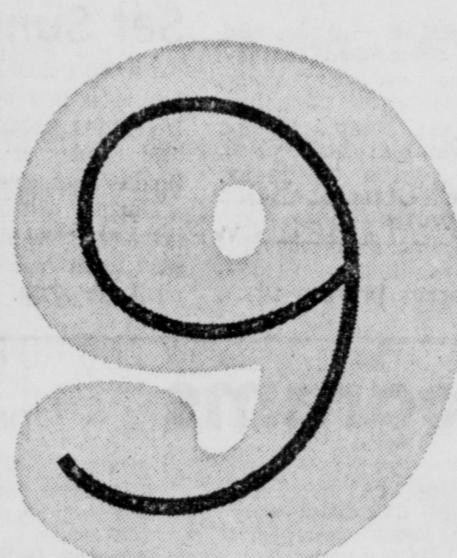
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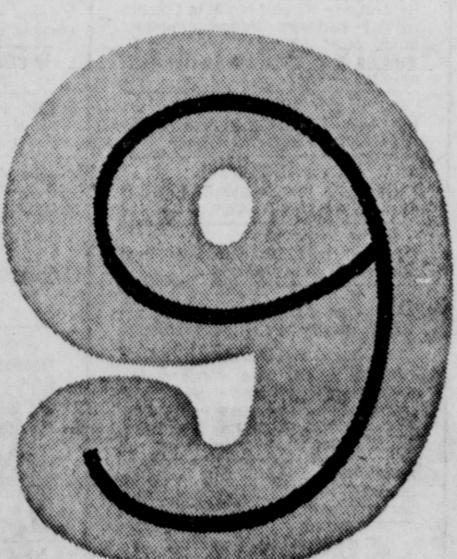
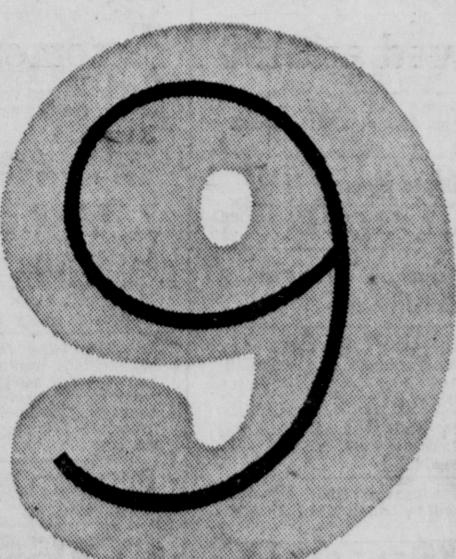
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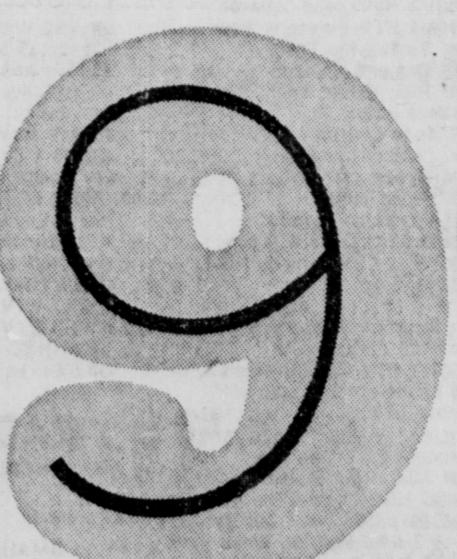
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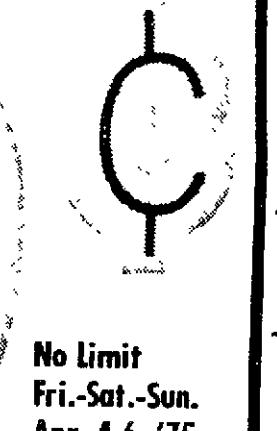
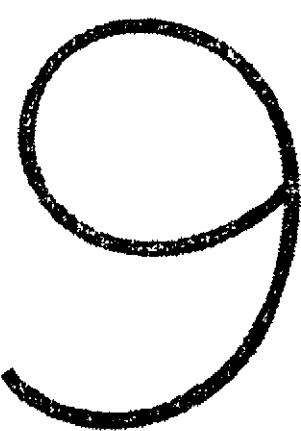
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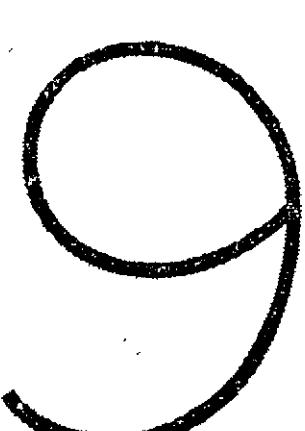
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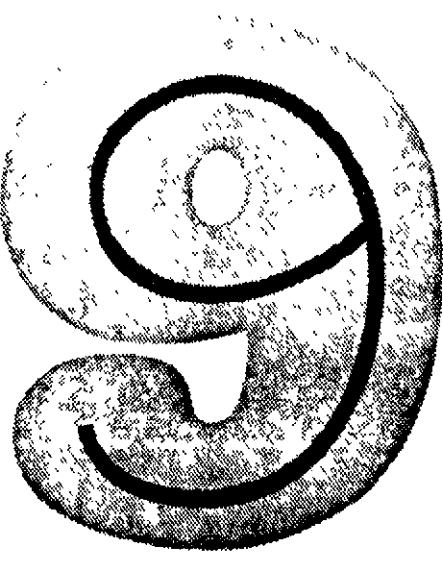
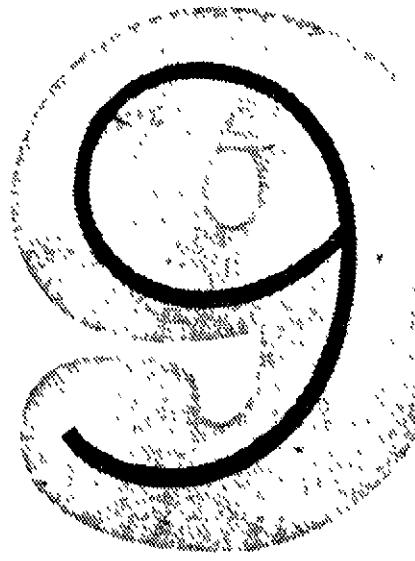
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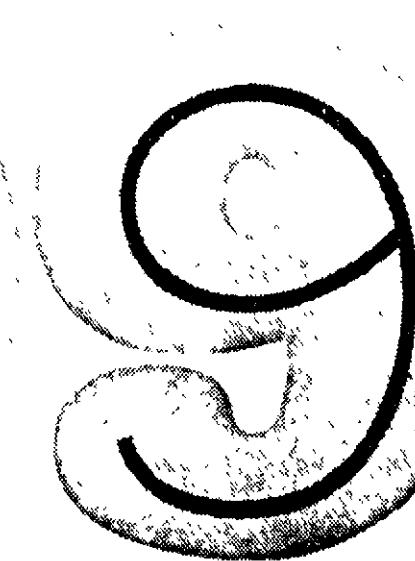
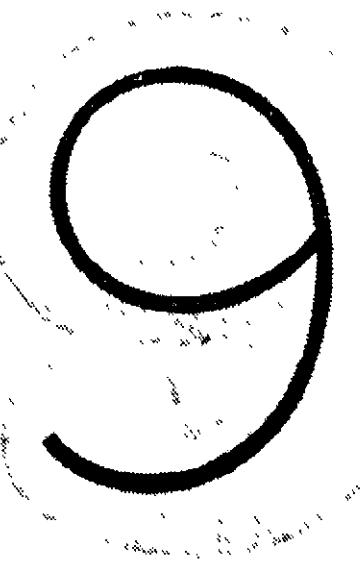
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# Deaths And Funerals

Armstrong—Laura Marie Byrom—Mrs. Alice Carsten—Jessie Grainger—Mrs. Harry K. Hac—George M. Harrington—Bertha B. Hollingsworth—Eifie Hiff—Cleop L. Kent—Fred Kovanda—Randy L. Lake—Nellie Clair Lundstrom—Mrs. Dorothy Miller—Laura E. Obermeyer—Hubert H. Osterman—Agnes (Edna) Rutledge—Walter G. Schleutler—Martin Schilling—Roy D. Schuetz—Albert E. Stroh—Adolph A. Verno—James M. Whiflock—Maud

**HOLLINGSWORTH** — Effie (widow of the Rev. T. R.), 88, formerly of 1148 Rose, died Wednesday.

**Services:** 3 p.m. Friday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O'Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Southeast United Presbyterian Church.

**KENT** — Fred, 47, 3404 Karian Drive, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 16 years.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Friday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O'Lincoln Memorial Park.

**LAKE** — Nellie Clair, (widow of Dr. Guy M.) 81, 4203 So. 40th, died Wednesday. Longtime Lincoln resident. Born Elmwood. Former country school teacher, rural Elmwood. Member First-Plymouth Congregational Church, OES. Attended Peru State (Normal) College. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Inez Boyd, Lincoln; Mrs. Lottie Oliver, Mrs. Lois Cape, both Norfolk; Mrs. Gay Yauney, Hyannis; stepson, Dr. Max E. Lake, Salina, Kan.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Richard (Maxine) Guelow, Monroe, La.; nieces; nephews.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First-Plymouth Congregational Church Chapel, 20th & Dr. Otis Young, Wabash Cemetery, Wabash. Memorials to church.

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**ARMSTRONG** — Laura Marie, 75, Hebron, died Tuesday. Member Christian Church, Hebron. Survivors: sisters, Ruth Armstrong, Hebron; Mrs. Bertha Shawler, Cambridge.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, Christian Church, Hebron. Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron. Adams-Tibbets Funeral Home, Hebron.

**BYROM** — Mrs. Alice, widow of Marshall, 85, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Sid, Vau, both Auburn; Wayne, Grant City, Mo.; Melverne, Shenandoah, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Vivian Hutton, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Charles (Rose) Miller, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; Mrs. Charles (Leola) Anderson, Blockington, Iowa; Mrs. Clarence (Sylvia) Davis, Nemaha; Mrs. George (Augusta) Oldfield, San Antonio, Tex.; 25 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Casey-Witzelburg Funeral Home, Auburn. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**CARSTEN** — Jessie (widow of A.B.), 86, Clatonia, died Thursday. Member United Methodist Church, Clatonia. Survivors: son, Reed, RFD Hallam; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hodges, Wauchula, Fla.; brother, Robert Hiatt, Portsmouth, Va.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Umberger-Sheaf Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

**GRAINGER** — Mrs. Harry K. (Louise Hite), Palm Beach, Fla., died Wednesday. Wife of Harry K. Grainger, former president of Grainger Brothers IGA Food Distribution Center, Lincoln. Former 40-year Lincoln resident. Past president Lincoln Junior League, Nebraska Art Assn. Survivors: sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. John Grainger, Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton, both Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. James P. Ede, Atlanta, Ga.; son, Rolfe Hite Grainger, Forestville, Calif.; seven grandchildren.

**Private family services:** Saturday, Fairmont, W. Va. Memorials to favorite charity.

**HAC** — George M., 71, San Bernardino, Calif., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident, worked for Stanadril Planning Mill Co. Survivors: brother, Louis W. Hac, Lincoln; sisters, Betty DeLong, San Bernardino; Mrs. Dorothy Kohn, Lincoln; cousin, Marquerite Hac, Lincoln.

**Services:** 9:30 a.m. Friday, Hodgman—Splain—Roberts Mortuary, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**OSTERMAN** — Agnes (Edna), 78, Crete, died Tuesday. Additional survivor: sister, Mrs. Julia Petsch, Kimball.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Bethel Lutheran Church, Crete, Denton Cemetery, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete.

**RUTLEDGE** — Walter G., 70, Utica, died Wednesday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Presbyterians Church, Utica.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Saturday, Zink Mortuary, Sterling, Sterling Cemetery. The Rev. Clifford Reynolds.

**LIFF** — Cleon L., 85, Dawson, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Flora; sons, Don, Dawson; Wallace, Orlando, Fla.; daughters, Mrs. Henry (Bernice) Georgi, Dawson; Mrs. John (Doris) Stake, Humboldt; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Bethel United Methodist Church, Dawson. Heim Cemetery, Dawson.

**KOVANDA** — Randy L., 20, Ceresco, died Monday in car accident near Valley.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Friday, Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Geneva, Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

**LUNDSTROM** — Mrs. Dorothy, (wife of Dr. Glenn A.), Grand Island, died Thursday morning in Grand Island hospital. Member Messiah Lutheran Church, board of trustees of Lutheran Family and Social Service of Nebraska, League of Women Voters, Eastern Star, Grand Island Women's Club. Survivors: husband, Dr. Glenn A.; daughters, Mrs. Doris Jones, Shaumburg, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Ostermeier, Grand Island; son, Thomas, Grand Junction, Colo.; seven grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Freida Kusel, Hastings.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Messiahs Lutheran Church, The Rev. Larry Casper, Grand Island Cemetery. In state Friday 1-9 p.m. Apfel-Butler-Geddes Mortuary, Grand Island.

**MILLER** — Laura E., 66, Omaha, died Thursday. Member Royal Neighbor American Association of the University of Nebraska. Survivors: son, Donald, Ceresco; daughters, Mrs. Rolland (Barbara) Von Landeghem, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Patrick (Marilyn) Breitling, Mascoutain, Ill.; Mrs. Gary (Cynthia) Williamson, Niles, Mich.; 17 grandchildren; sister, Jessie Jarman, Ashland.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First Congregational Church, Ashland. The Rev. Charles Lepoldt, Ashland Cemetery.

**MARCY MORTUARY** — Ashland.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Saturday, Kohler Chapel, Sutton, Sutton Cemetery.

**WHITLOCK** — Maud, 85, Hastings, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, Olen Birl; son, Warren, Los Angeles; daughter, Mrs. Clinton Hohnstein, Cozad; two grandchildren, one great-granddaughter; sister, Mrs. Nel Ferguson, Los Angeles.

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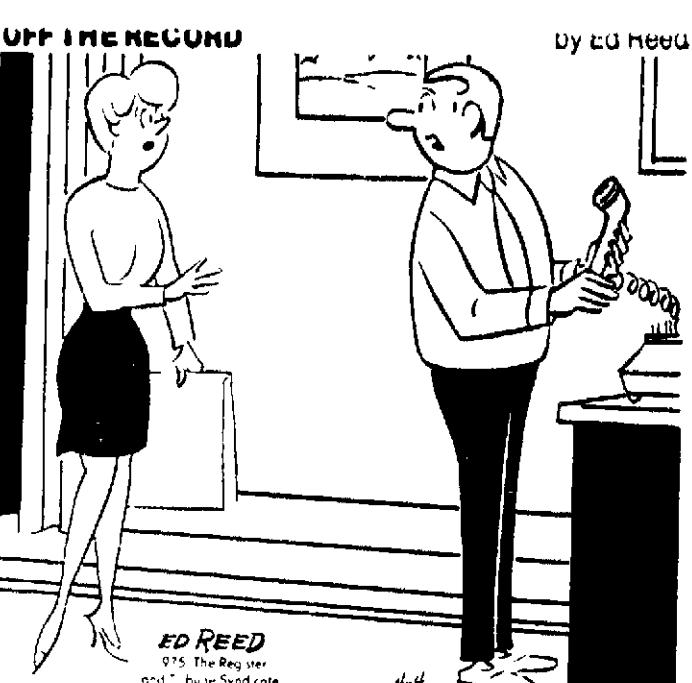
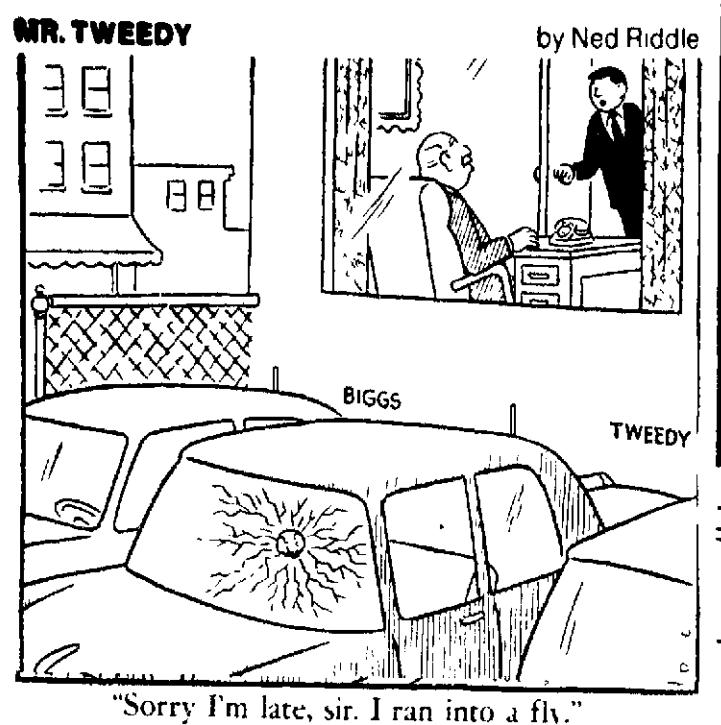
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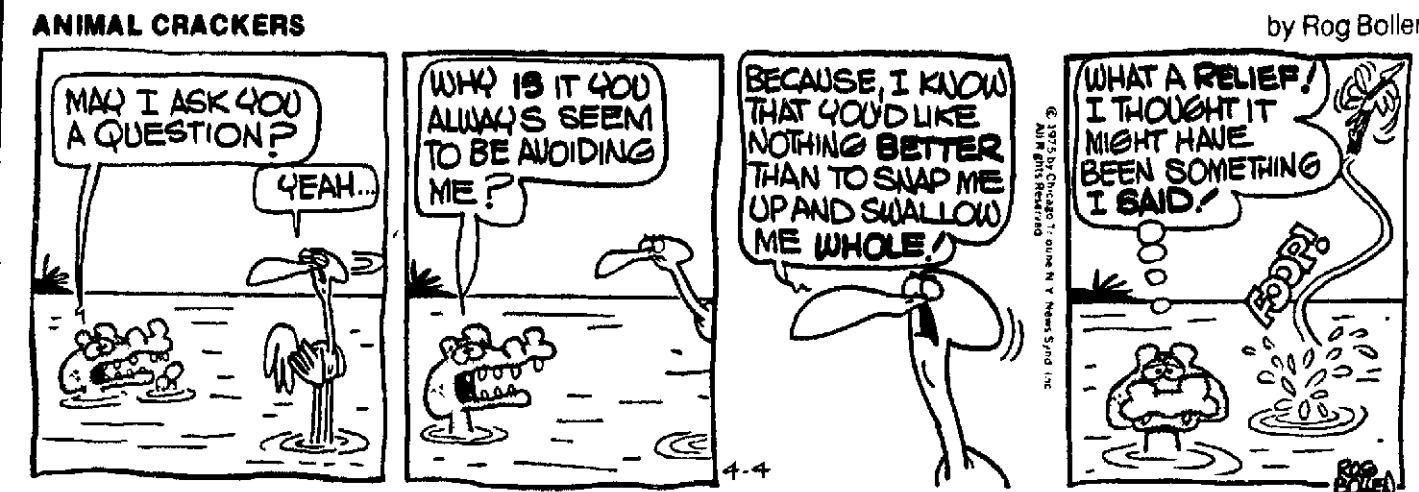
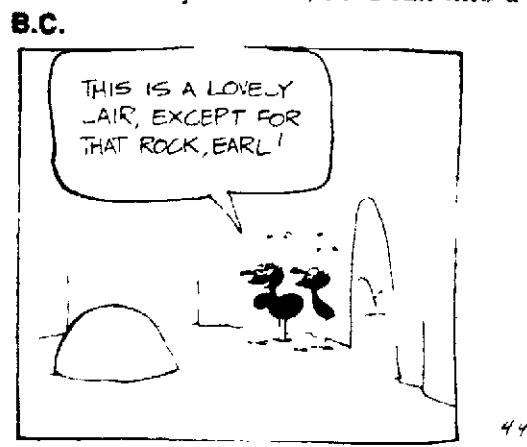




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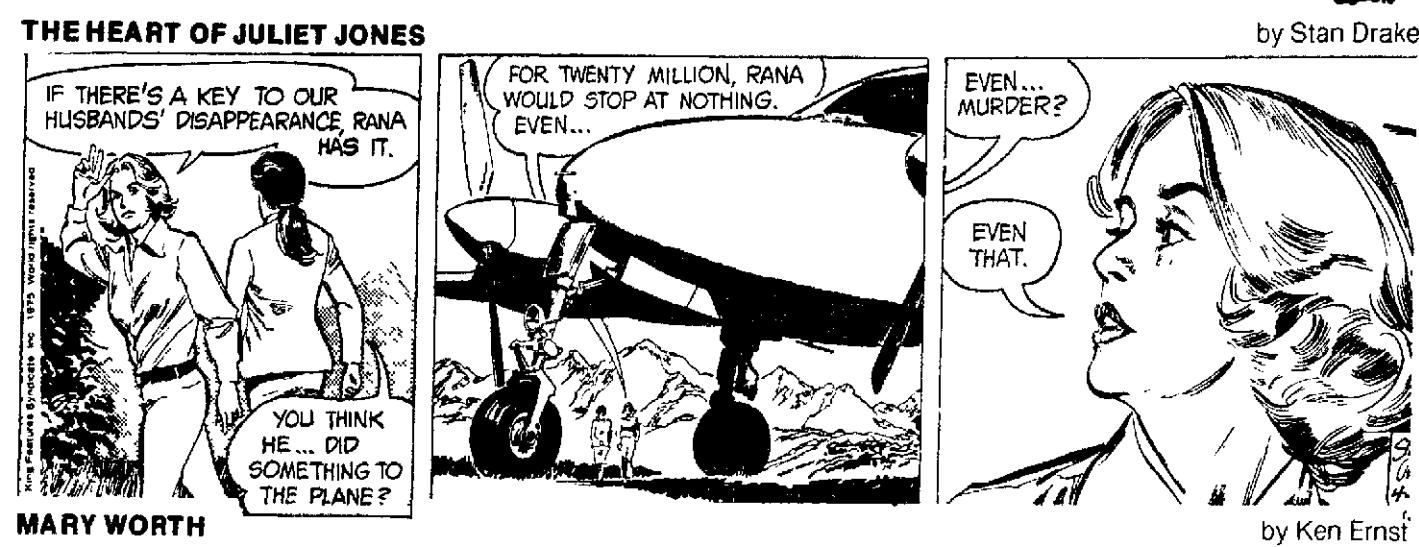
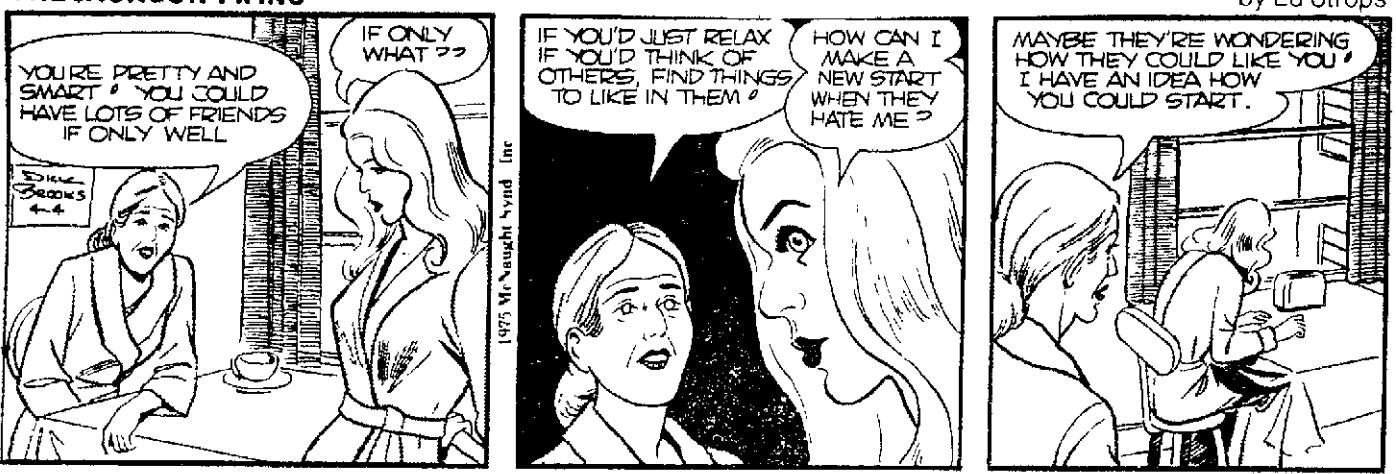


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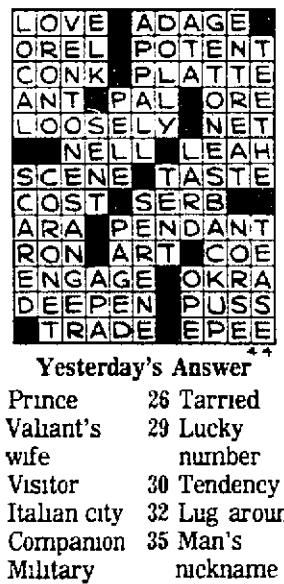


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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Communications improve, especially where relatives are concerned. You get ideas across. Persons who opposed you now display friendly attitude. Be a gracious winner. Aquarian could play significant role.

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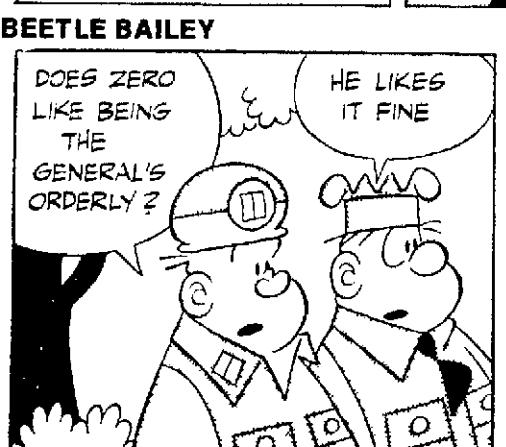
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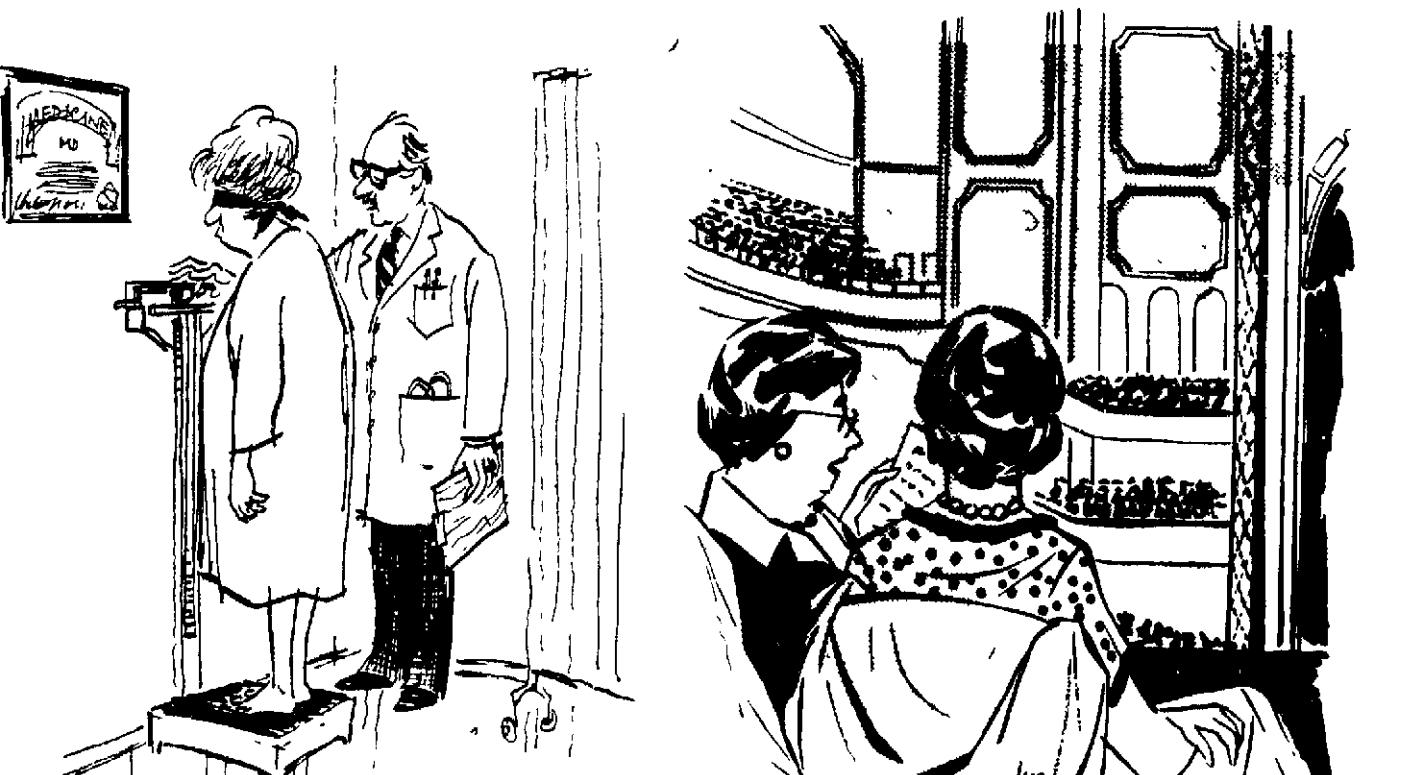
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